

The Carmel Pine Cone

34th Year

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FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR
FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

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Cymbal

Editorial



Column

DEAR WILMA:

After some twenty-odd years I have decided that I looked into the wrong textbooks while struggling through four years of a university course.

What could bring on this startling discovery after so many years? How could a person have been so dumb that he believed all that stuff that was put out by college professors with outside reading books to back them up?

Why the present show going on in Philadelphia this week, of course.

(To those who don't know, it was announced and announced, time and again, Wednesday night that the next president of the United States was being nominated.)

From the opening nomination speech for Mr. Dewey when Mr. Martin was so aptly describing his fine points amid the boos and catcalls of the assembled gladiators, until the lady from Connecticut lost her voice nominating Senator Baldwin, I sat enthralled with my ear glued to the radio. In all the antics I listened to I couldn't recollect being taught about them some 20 odd years ago in that college course.

You may say, Wilma, that I took the wrong course to know anything about what was going on in Philadelphia. That's where you are wrong. My major was government! My minor was economics, and the two put together were to in some way prepare me to know a little about the workings of our government and the things necessary to keep it going.

But did I receive any instruction in what I heard Wednesday night? Looking back through a foggy memory, I recall nothing.

Don't say I am hitting the bottle, Wilma. You know that army doctors slipped me a case of jaundice a few months ago, and the reward was that nothing of an alcoholic nature should pass my lips. So it was with a clear mind that the past was dug up.

P. T. Barnum was a piker, don't you think? A 32 minute demonstration for one nominee, less for others, all accompanied by the noisiest making machines that could be found. A great time was had and a good show was listened to by all us who could be in on it, regardless of our politics. But a question which has me guessing is where was the sane, sober thinking being done that the people of America are looking for?

Wilma, that last statement may make you think I am a hide-bound Democrat, but honest, I voted for a Republican president in 1928.

And in the schooling I got some twenty-odd years ago I think I would have tried to reach the lady who lost her voice with something a little more potent than a glass of water.

Just an afterthought: My young son, who plans to enter college this fall unless "Uncle Joe" stirs up something, is NOT going to major in government.

—Curly Wettengel.

Midsummer Night's Dream Cast Announced; Seat Sale On Now For July 2, 3, And 4 Performances

The Shakespeare Festival will open on July 2, at the Forest Theater, with the presentation of A Midsummer Night's Dream, and Bert Heron promises that 25 or more stars will be shining that night as well as on the evenings of July 3 and 4.

There is no one leading role in this delightful romantic fantasy; almost all are important. Therefore, it took infinite care and patience to select the players for each role in the play. Now that the cast has been chosen, Herbert Heron and Blanche Tolmie, co-directors, take pleasure in announcing that the following persons will appear in the play.

Michael Monahan, who has played in former outdoor productions here, will be seen as Lysander. Said Riza, a civilian instructor at the Foreign Language School at the Presidio, will be Demetrius.

Hermia will be portrayed by Nancy Lofton, who was last seen on the stage in Carmel as the nurse in The Time of Your Life. Karen Williams has been cast as Helena. Miss Williams plans to study drama at the Pasadena Playhouse in the fall.

Theseus, Egeus, Philostrate and Hippolyta will be represented by Roland Newcomb, Nicky LeFeuvre, Willard Branson, and Barbara Stitt, respectively.

The clowns, who all have prominent speaking and acting parts,

will be played by: Tom Morley, as Quince; Kurt von Meier as Snug; Herbert Heron as Bottom; Andy di Girolomo as Flute; Acar Z. Bill as Snout, and Cecil Haskell as Starveling.

Carol Hildebrand, well known on the Peninsula for her specialty number with the Dolores Street Players and for her work with her sister in presenting the Hildebrand Sisters Puppet Shows, will play Titania, Queen of the Fairies. Oberon, King of the Fairies, will be played by Kathie von Meier, while Karen von Meier will portray Starbird. Pat Merivale will portray Buck. Wendy Burnham, Susan Gidlund, Robin Burnham and Priscilla Packard will represent Peaseblossom, Moth, Cobweb, and Mustardseed.

Young Carmel will be well represented in the fairy group by: Joanne Leslie, Gloria Jo Sanchez, Shirley Perry, Urusula Gidlund, (Continued on Page Three)

De Kerchove, Belgian Lexicographer Working On Dictionary Here Says His Nation Is "Too Prosperous" In Spots

BY JOHN UPTON

Not everywhere in Europe are children crying for bread in the rubble of ruined cities. In post-war Belgium there is almost too much prosperity, said Belgian lexicographer and author Rene de Kerchove in Carmel this week. International authority on ships, marine engineering, and navigation, de Kerchove is the author of Van Nostrand's newly-published International Maritime Dictionary, now in its second printing.

"Everything is going fine at home," he said. "In fact, parts of Belgium are a little too prosperous. You in Carmel will know what I mean. Le Zoute, on the north coast, is a good example. It's a town much like Carmel, with pines and sand dunes, and before the war was a peaceful, charming resort. Today it has wide, paved streets, a real estate boom, and commercial enterprises springing up like mushrooms. Terrible."

When cornered in the Carmel library this week, where he has spent most of his two-months' stay in Carmel, he was surrounded by reference books and dictionaries, preparing notes for a second volume of his book. "I suppose I've been spoiled by the New York Public Library," he grumbled amiably. "There you can have a page from any book reproduced by photostat in a few minutes, and you can take the negative home to study at your leisure."

Unlike many Europeans, de Kerchove is not particularly impressed with the wealth and abundance in the United States. In the midst of poverty-stricken and war-ravaged neighbors, his native Belgium is today one of the most prosperous nations in Europe, with a sound monetary system, and adequate supplies of necessities and luxuries. Under Nazi occupation for four years, the Belgians worked on German orders until the liberation in 1944, when Premier Spaak's government slipped quiet-

ly back into position and began a prompt and orderly deflation of the franc.

Mr. de Kerchove learned English, which he speaks with only a trace of an accent, after signing on a British ship when he was 18, as cabin boy. Since 1932 he has spent much time in this country; during the war he left his Belgian estate, between Ghent and Bruges, to live in New York until the liberation.

His first view of the United States was in 1900, when he entered San Francisco bay in a Nova Scotia sailing ship. "A cabin boy hadn't many privileges in those days," he smiled, "so all I saw of the city was the waterfront and a cable car crawling up a distant hill. I did see lots of ships, though, which was what I was interested in. At that time steam was becoming a serious threat to sail, and only about half of the ships were rigged."

After six years at sea, he was appointed ship's inspector for the French Bureau Veritas, governmental maritime department, where he spent 12 years. For eight of these years he lived in French Morocco.

"The idea for a dictionary with references and indices in French and German came to me in Saint Nazaire, while supervising construction of a Belgian passenger ship," de Kerchove said. "On one side of me in the office was a (Continued on Page Three)

Peter Ferrante Announces Sub Committee On School Re-Districting Study Here

Fred Farr, Mrs. Mark Raggett, Mrs. Julian von Meier, Mrs. Millard Klein, Gunnar Norberg and G. H. Burnett have been appointed to act as the fact finding committee for Carmel in the school re-districting study, Peter Ferrante, co-ordinator of subcommittees, announced yesterday.

A meeting of all committees—they have all been appointed except Monterey's—will be held on July 12 at the Carmel High School library at 7:30 p. m. when Dr. Elmer H. Staffelsbach, regional director of the redistricting survey, will come down from San Jose to talk on the procedure to be followed in making the study.

"No public, no press, at this meeting. We're still conducting a study," Ferrante told The Pine Cone.

Rooming Houses In Residence Area Must Have License

Rooming house proprietors who let more than three rooms to paying guests will have to take out a business license, whether or not their establishment is in the residential area, City Attorney William Hudson advised license collector Thomas Hefling this week.

The question was raised at the last council meeting and the city attorney asked to give a decision. There are several rooming houses and cottage courts in the residential district, not paying for a license, which have been operating for years, renting a dozen or more rooms or living units, as non-conforming businesses. They were established before the ordinance limiting paying guests in the residential district to three persons per building site. These people should have been paying a business license in the past and shall have to start paying now. The license fee starts at \$25.

Illegal guest houses, those established after the passage of the ordinance, which have been taking more than three paying guests per building site in the residential district are "coming into line" since the decision in favor of the city in the Theurer case. Attorney William Hudson has a list of about 25 offenders. He served notice on four last week, "four of the bigger ones; we're going after those, first," and they agreed to limit their guests to three. Next week Hudson will take on some of the other landlords. "We could prosecute, but we won't if they'll get their houses in order now," Hudson said.

CHINA CONVOY

Starting on the Feature Page this issue is the journal of Captain L. F. Bosshardt, who in 1946 was offered command of a peewee armada, eight purse seiners, with orders to sail them across the Pacific. Can a purse seiner, make a 7,000 mile voyage? How does it stand up in a tropical hurricane? Are fishermen deep water sailors? Captain Bosshardt found out the answers, and between his customers at El Fumador on Dolores street, he was good enough to put his journal into a running account for The Pine Cone.

Inquest Saturday On Milt Haagenon Found Dead In Car

A coroner's inquest will be held Saturday morning in the Carmel city hall to determine the cause of death of Milton Adolph Haagenon, local interior decorator and craftsman who was found dead in his car at his home at Monte Verde and Ninth streets Wednesday afternoon.

Discovery of the body was made by Gladys R. Johnston, local realtor, after calling at his home to settle a real estate transaction. A neighbor, Mrs. Harold P. Brown, said she had noticed a light burning in the garage. On arrival of police, Haagenon was found in his car, with a hose, connected with the exhaust pipe, leading into the tightly closed automobile. The ignition switch was on and the gas tank empty.

A native of Oakland, Haagenon was for many years an interior decorator in San Francisco and the bay area, prior to coming to Carmel about ten years ago. He leaves a mother and sister in Oakland, a sister, Mrs. Frank Hill, in Los Gatos, and a former wife in the bay area. The body was taken to the T. A. Dorney Funeral Home.

Carmel Boys' Club To Have Its Own Quarters At Last

Mice and spiders now occupying the lower floor of the Carmel Boy Scout House are doomed, said Gene Harrah, secretary of the Carmel Boys' Club, following a meeting of the club Tuesday. In an arrangement calling for \$5,000 to be spent on repairs and additions to the building, the club will be granted in return free use of the lower floor and use of the upper floor on Fridays and Saturdays for dances. Expenses and insurance costs are to be prorated, said the secretary. Final arrangements will be worked out by a committee appointed Tuesday, including P. A. McCreery, Harrison Godwin, and Gene Harrah.

"We hope that the club will have its new home by fall," said Harrah, "although in view of what must be done this sounds like the height of optimism." Plans for the reconstructed lower floor, which will include space for a reading room, ping-pong tables, and a music room, are being drawn up by Ernest Bixler, the construction to be handled by M. J. Murphy. The project will be financed by funds from the Community Chest, proceeds from the Bing Crosby tournament, and a bank balance of \$2,200 held by the Boys' Club.

Sporting **NOTES**

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Softball

Tonight—Carmel Juniors vs. P. G. Herald Carriers, 6:45; Faculty vs. Wilder & Jones, 8:15.

Saturday, June 26—Pine Cone vs. Hollister at Sunset, 8:30.

Monday, June 28—New Monterey Boys' Club vs. P. G. Herald Carriers, 6:30; Carmel Boys' Club vs. Seaside Herald Carriers, 7:30; Salinas 20-30 Club vs. Wilder & Jones, 8:45.

Tuesday, June 29—Todds Chevrons vs. Pine Cone at Sunset, 8:30.

Wednesday, June 30—Firemen vs. Wilder & Jones, 8:00.

Thursday, July 1—Carmel Juniors vs. Monterey Boys' Club, 6:45. Faculty vs. Legion, 8:00.

Friday, July 2—Carmel Police vs. Lions Club, 8:00.

BADMINTON

Tuesday, Thursday and Friday—High School Gymn, 7:30 to 10.

HOLLISTER ALL-STARS AT SUNSET SATURDAY NIGHT

The pick of the Hollister Softball League will provide the opposition for the Pine Cone nine tomorrow night on the Sunset diamond. Hollister has long been noted for its fine softball teams so the locals will have to hustle to get over the Cowboys. The Pine Cone has been putting up an improved brand of ball in the last few contests and have even shown flashes of batting power. Plenty of speed on the base paths has been the most lethal scoring weapon of the newspaper aggregation. Reliable Ky Miyamoto will toe the slab against the Hollister squad and with a few days' rest he should give the All-Stars plenty of trouble.

PINE CONE TRIPS MORGAN HILL LEGION, 6 TO 1

A highly-touted Morgan Hill Legion softball nine received some rough treatment from the Pine Cone team in the opening inning last Saturday night, but came back for the rest of the game and played some stellar ball. The Pine Cone hopped all over the Legion hurler in the first frame and pushed across a half-dozen tallies before the side was retired. Blazing speed on the bases turned bunts and steals into runs as Bell, Miyamoto, and Nicholson circled the bases. As the game progressed it became apparent that the locals

were fortunate to smash across the six markers in the opening heat as they were able to acquire only one other marker in the remaining six innings.

Don Edwards, a vacation time resident of Carmel, was on the mound for the Pine Cone and he turned in a 3 hit performance. Don will prove a welcome addition for the newboys as he is an adept stickler and first-sacker as well as a top-flight pitcher.

SALINAS 20-30 DUMPS PINE CONE, 3 TO 2

Although they were out-hit and out-pitched by the Pine Cone, the Salinas 20-30 Club softball team cashed in on all the breaks and upset the locals Tuesday night. Jack Lester, of the famous Lester softball clan, pitched a fine game for the Club with his left-handed slants holding the Pine Cone to 4 blows. Ky Miyamoto pitched his usual steady brand of ball, striking out 10 and allowing but 2 hits. All the Salinas runs were unearned as inopportune miscues contributed to the Club scoring. Besides carrying the pitching load, Ky connected for 2 hits to lead the hit parade for the evening.

Next Monday night, at 8:45, the 20-30 Club nine will return to Sunset Field to do battle with the Wilder & Jones team. The Plumbers have been getting in some lengthy practice sessions and appear ready to tackle tough competition.

BOYS' CLUB WIN STREAK ROLLS ON

Dishing out a double licking to the Monterey Boys' Club midget nine on Saturday and Monday nights, the Carmel Boys' Club Midgets ran their winning streak to 12 straight. These clever little softballers haven't lost or tied a game all season and are red-hot favorites to cop the Carmel Junior League. In Saturday's tilt with the Monterey sprouts, Muscutt's mites just barely eked out a 6-5 verdict, but in the Monday fiasco the Carmel lads poured it on for a 16-3 drubbing. Monday night's game was a league affair and set the Club boys off to a flying start in the Junior League.

Johnny DeAmaral, Carmel pitcher, turned in a sparkling performance Monday night when he sent 11 Monterey batters back to the bench via the strikeout route. Johnny has shown good control during the last few starts and will be mighty hard to beat.

Henry Overin, slugging first sacker of the Boys' Club, hammered a home run over the right field fence in Saturday's tilt and duplicated the feat in Monday's game. This little squirt hits a softball harder than most adults who perform at Sunset Field.

In Monday's preliminary game, the New Monterey Boys' Club midgets hung a 4-0 lacing on the Seaside Herald Carriers. New Monterey showed a smooth-fielding little club which is capable of beating most of the kid teams. Vince Ruiz at third, and Lawrence Segovia at shortstop, field the ball with the finesse of veteran performers.

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, just phone Carmel 1.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT FOR JULY FOURTH WEEKEND

There will be a large tennis tournament in Carmel on the July Fourth weekend. Players participating will come from Carmel, Monterey, Pacific Grove, and Salinas. The tournament will be played at the Carmel High School and City courts under the direction of Dick Hawk, tennis professional in Carmel.

The events include men and women singles, men's doubles and senior mixed doubles; junior boy's and girl's singles; junior boy's and girl's doubles, and junior mixed doubles; boy's and girl's singles and boy's doubles (15 under); boy's and girl's singles (13 under.)

Entry blanks may be found at Ricketts and Freeman and from Dick Hawk in Carmel, at Rasmussen and Moody and from John Gardner in Monterey, and from Dick Schuman in Pacific Grove.

The tourney will run July 2 and 3, with the finals on July Fourth. Entries close at 6 p. m., Wednesday, June 29. There will be prizes and awards for all winners in all events.

Recreation Program Activities

By GEORGE MOSOLF

REC PROGRAM OFF TO FLYING START

With attendance figures far above any previous season, the Carmel Summer Rec Program got off to a good start this week. On Monday morning the Hildebrand Puppet Show entertained over 70 youngsters in the 4-10 age group, while the Howden swimming pool was literally and figuratively packed with 165 water sprouts. Monday afternoon saw over 200 kids enjoying the activities at Sunset playground and game room, and on the same afternoon, 85 high school kids churned up the water in Howden pool. Monday evening's softball session provided an opportunity for over 50 boys to participate in the games, while the bleachers were occupied by passive participants. The splendid co-operation of the weather man was appreciated by participants and supervisors.

YOUNGMAN TO SUPERVISE SUNSET PLAYGROUND

The Carmel Recreation Department received some good news last week when Coach Hal Youngman of the Monterey Peninsula College volunteered to take charge of the Sunset playground for the afternoon play sessions. Hal is one of the foremost physical education men in California and has turned out many a championship team during his tenure at Monterey High School. Carmel kids are mighty lucky to have the respected Hal as their supervisor and guardian at Sunset playfield.

WOODWORKING SKILLS ON TUESDAY AND THURSDAY

Under the expert tutelage of Howard Byrne, Carmel men and women who want to learn wood-working skills from putting up a shelf to making a boat can take advantage of the Tuesday and Thursday sessions at the high

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Naval Reserve Week Opens Here With Dance Sat.

Naval Reserve Week for the Monterey Bay area will open Saturday at 9:00 p. m., with a semi-formal dance at the Naval Reserve Training Center in Monterey. Open to regular and reserve personnel and their guests, high point of the evening will be the coronation of Terry Henderson of Carmel as Queen of Naval Reserve Week. She will be crowned by Lt. Commander Ted M. Gottlieb (USNR) of Salinas, commanding officer of the Organized Surface Unit. Tickets will be \$1.50 per couple, and money collected is to go into the welfare and recreation fund of the unit.

Sunday the queen will be honored by a luncheon aboard the USS De Haven, naval training ship, as guest of Commander W. M. Kaufman (USN), commanding officer of the destroyer. Regular Sunday visiting hours aboard will be observed, with small boats leaving the Coast Guard pier every half hour. The public is welcome to come aboard.

READING CLUB AT HARRISON LIBRARY

An interesting reading session is on the agenda of the Harrison Memorial Library for elementary and junior high school students. This session is in the nature of a Travel Club whereby a plane ticket and passport can be secured by reading one book. Boys and girls interested in joining this tour are urged to see Miss Niles at the Harrison Library.

Following the luncheon will be an aircraft demonstration by a formation of planes from the Naval Air Station at Oakland. Taking time out from a routine training flight to participate in the celebration, flyers will execute maneuvers over the Peninsula, weather permitting.

Tuesday night there will be open house at the Naval Reserve Training Center, 100 Lighthouse Avenue, Monterey, featuring exhibits by the various reserve units, short movies, and public inspection of the Organized Surface Unit in formation. Rate advancements will be presented to a number of men and officers.

The program of activities for the balance of the week has not been announced.

At an organized inspection Tuesday evening at the training center, the Organized Surface Unit was placed in one of the top three places in the 12th Naval District's awards for over-all organization and recruiting work, following review by an inspection party headed by Capt. D. N. Cone (USN), District Director of the Naval Reserve.

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\$10 Buys A Year's Supplementary Food For A Child

This marks the second week in the Crusade for Children, and volunteer workers are striving hard to make all contacts possible before the close of the campaign on Wednesday, June 30. Tables have been stationed at the post office, at both banks and at Pine Inn where contributions have been taken. That phase of the drive being over, the various volunteer teams are making a house to house canvass so that every person may be given the opportunity of contributing his or her share.

The Crusade for Children is a joint fund-raising drive by 50 members of the United Nations and American Overseas Aid to help save 230 million children of Europe and Asia from death by starvation. In this country, the Crusade for Children combines in one campaign the needs of 25 American foreign relief agencies, plus America's share in the United Nations Appeal for Children.

America's share in the Crusade for Children has been set at 60 millions of dollars, or approximately 44 per cent of the world-wide goal. The quota was established to supplement the work of the Marshall plan, which is designed to help economic recovery in war-torn lands through a long-term program of rehabilitation of the countries' resources but not through immediate help to the starving children.

Funds are being raised by the sale of Calorie Coupons. A one dollar coupon will buy 30 days supplementary feeding (600 calories per day) for a hungry child. A five dollar coupon will buy six months' supplementary feeding. A ten dollar coupon will buy one year's supplementary feeding.

The business district in Carmel is being canvassed by Col. Roy Hillyer, Bob Little, Gene Ricketts, Marion Goswick and Rod Coupe. It is anticipated that their campaign will be completed by the end of the week. Citizens are asked to be ready for them when they call—or for the volunteer who will call at the homes.

Belgian Lexicographer, De Kerchove Working On Dictionary Here

(Continued from Page One) French naval architect who spoke no English, and on the other an inspector from Lloyd's of London, who spoke no French. I spoke English, French, and Flemish (a form of Low German used in Belgium.) The confusion was terrible, and as a measure of self-protection, I began compiling cross-references in French and English covering nautical and engineering terms. Later I discovered I had

become involved in something that was badly needed in the maritime world. And here it is." He handed me the book.

The International Maritime Dictionary is a 946-page manual designed primarily for the use of merchant marine students, although it is used by yachtsmen and catboat sailors as well. Its 30,000 definitions cover all aspects of sailing, steam, and Deisel craft, and even include that bewildering German invention, the Flettner rotor ship. Illustrations are what publishers call "profuse." Entries vary from minute descriptions of ancient Greek fishing boats to the latest information on Loran navigation. The body of the work is in English, with separate indices at the back for German and French. Foreign language equivalents are given for all items, and bibliographical material wherever possible.

"Some of the material I had gathered proved interesting to the United States government during the recent war," he added. "I was asked by the O. S. S. to supply detailed drawings of small coastal craft of Italy, Germany, the East Indies, and southeastern Asia. I was living in New York at the time, and was glad to be of help. There was only one thing I would not do: go to Washington. That mad house."

For the past two months Mr. de Kerchove has been living at the George Davidson house in Pebble Beach. He left this week for San Francisco. From there he will go to New York to board the Queen Mary, July 30, for Belgium. He estimates this will be his thirty-fifth crossing.

Midsummer Night's Dream Cast Announced For July 2, 3, And 4

(Continued from Page One) Betty Greathouse, Nancy M. Lofton, Dorothy Holm, Tweed Champe, and Gray Burnham. Leslie Champe will be the Changeling Boy.

The children's groups have been rehearsing every afternoon and the adults every evening for the past week and this rigid schedule will continue next week.

The costumes for the entire cast will be brought here from San Francisco.

Tickets for all three performances will be put on sale today, Friday, and Saturday, in the afternoon at the Seven Arts Building on Lincoln street. Ticket sales will continue at this address every afternoon next week. If you don't buy your tickets in advance at the Seven Arts don't blame anyone if you find the SRO sign out at the Forest Theatre when you arrive there on the night of the performance.

WANTA BE DISPOSSESSED?

It's box rent time again at the post office. There are more than 300 on the waiting list for boxes, says Postmaster Ernest Bixler, all waiting for the deadline July 1. So if you want to continue using your box during the next quarter, don't ignore that little white slip.

READ THE WANT ADS

School Tax Jumps 39 Cents To Meet Salary Increases

Carmel's school tax rate will be \$1.50 for 1948-49, it was disclosed at the Carmel Unified District School Board meeting Tuesday night. At the adjourned meeting, called for the approval of next year's school budget, Clerk Peter Mawdsley showed that the 39-cent increase is accounted for almost entirely by increased provision for salaries, which in themselves represent almost 75 per cent of the budget. Carmel's former rate of \$1.11, noteworthy throughout the state as a low figure, has been raised to within 15 cents of the limit for the district (\$1.65.)

Included for the first time will be contributions to the retirement fund for non-certificated employees, in conformance with new legislation by the state. Set at 12 per cent of total salaries paid, this will come to \$3,900 on the budget. Although in effect in some communities as an optional arrangement, the retirement fund is now required of public school systems for the first time.

Total figures for the new budget are \$291,113, as against \$244,197 for 1947-48, showing an increase of \$46,916. Other increased costs to the district include a fire insurance coverage of \$412,880 as against \$345,000 for this year, an increase of \$67,880 to provide for two new buildings at the high school.

To be officially adopted following a public hearing set for August 6, 8:00 p. m., at the high school, the budget was adopted as a tentative tabulation by the school board Tuesday night. The meeting was adjourned until July 1, when members will meet as required by state law to elect or reelect a clerk for the district.

DANCES FOR 'TEEN AGERS

Something nice for the 'teen agers started last Wednesday night and will continue every Wednesday night for the summer, dances for all Carmel 'teen agers and visitors, whether they attend school here or not; dances to be held especially for them and to be handled in just the way they like. Juke box music will play from 9:00 p. m. to 11:00 p. m. with the five favorite hit parade dance tunes played each week. There will also be a bulletin board recording the list of the first five hit parade songs, changed each week as the winners come in. A Coca Cola machine will take care of refreshments.

The dances are to be held in the library of Sunset School, and Mrs. Dorothy Skelley will welcome all suggestions from 'teen agers about their dances, as she wants the 'teen agers to have just the kind of dances that will please them most. They are "no-date affairs." Come with or without a partner, as you wish.

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GUEST PREACHER

Dr. Hugh Vernon White of Berkeley will be the guest preacher at the 9:30 and 11:00 a. m. services on Sunday at the Church of the Wayfarer. He is dean of the Pacific School of Religion. He occupies the local pulpit in the absence of Dr. K. Fillmore Gray, who with Mrs. Gray, is serving on the faculty of a Youth Fellowship institute at Camp Sierra near Huntington Lake.

The summer schedule of the church school at the Church of the Wayfarer continues this Sunday with the kindergarten and primary children meeting at 9:30 a. m., and with no church school session during the 11:00 a. m. services.

JAMES ABBE, SPEAKER

James Abbe, news commentator, will be guest speaker at Mrs. Glenn Clairmonte's Current Literature Group next Tuesday. Visitors are invited to attend this final session of the summer in room 11, Sunset School, at 7:30 p. m.

Marjorie Wurzmahn To Give Recital At CMS Meeting

The twenty-first annual meeting of the Carmel Music Society will be held next Sunday, at 8:15 p. m., Sunset School Auditorium. Following the business meeting and announcement of next season's artists, Marjorie Wurzmahn will play the new Steinway Concert Grand, purchased this year by the Society.

Mrs. Wurzmahn offers for her program: *Rondo-Souer Monique*, by Couperin; *Sonata* by Scarlatti; *Sonata in A flat Op. 110* by Beethoven; *Two Intermezzi* by Brahms; *Poeme* by Scriabine, *Prelude and Brouillards (Mists)* by Debussy; *Sonatine* by Ravel, *Nocturne in D flat and Scherzo in C sharp minor* by Chopin.

A reception will be held in the lobby of the auditorium after the concert. Punch and cakes will be served by board members. All season subscribers are admitted free. The meeting and concert are not open to the public.

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Dear Mrs. Cook:

I arrived on Friday in the Convention City, before most of the crowd had gathered. Philadelphia impressed me most for being such an old and quaint city. The narrow, unevenly paved, one-way streets and ancient buildings certainly seem odd and rather out of place in the modern world. One would hardly be surprised to see Ben Franklin or William Penn, himself, suddenly step from some alley and wander on down the street. It is certainly not a beautiful city, but it is an interesting one.

Scattered showers and heavy electric storms have been going on every day and night, but, luckily, the feared and expected heat has not yet begun.

The convention and my work begins tomorrow morning. During the past three days I have been sight-seeing and watching the continual circus of pre-convention days. The Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, center of newspaper activity and headquarters for Dewey, Stassen, Warren, and MacArthur, looks like Seals Stadium when the O'Douls are playing the Oaks on a Saturday afternoon. Crowds completely block the sidewalks and most of the street to catch a glimpse of candidates. Little boys run through the throng trying to underbid each other for shoe shines, and some refugees from a circus bellow, "Get your authentic official convention programs here!"

Inside the beautiful hotel, pretty young girls bestow Dewey and Stassen buttons on anyone and everyone going by, and cigar-puffing news-reel men shove people here and there to pose for "mob-scenes" before the cameras.

Stassen and his wife stand just within the door of his headquarters room and somehow manage to smile and look fresh as they greet and shake hands with the thousands of people who come in each

day to get a free cocktail and "see the monkeys in their cages."

Republican big-wigs almost died of mortification when the electric storm raging outside caused the huge, smiling elephant balloon over the Bellevue-Stratford doorway slowly to fold up and collapse. A gang of repair men soon inflated him again.

Taft supporters dragged a pint-sized baby elephant and an Indian keeper into most of the big hotels, where the elephant was gravely registered as "Miss Eva Tfat." (Taft's name, spelled backwards.)

Radio comedian Henry Morgan, who is "running for president" on his radio show, erected a big sign on the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, directly across the street from the Bellevue-Stratford. It read, "Henry Morgan's UN Conventional Headquarters."

As far as the nomination is concerned, Dewey has a very commanding lead and experts predict he will surely be chosen on the fourth or fifth ballot. Vandenberg seems to be the only candidate giving Dewey supporters a slight headache. Stassen claims victory on the ninth ballot, but few believe there will be a ninth ballot.

I have heard several men who are "in the know" say that Gov. Warren will be the Republican Attorney General, and later go into the Supreme Court. Some believe he will get the Vice-Presidential nomination if Stassen should be nominated.

Gov. Dewey arrived here this afternoon, and I must attend his reception at the Bellevue-Stratford in an hour.

The only familiar face I've seen yet is that of S. F. B. Morse, Peble Beach contribution to the California delegation.

Best regards,
Francis Shea.

Editor of The Pine Cone:

The sincere tributes to Clara Kellogg, extolling her fine personality, and her work for Carmel, were appreciated by all of us who knew her.

May I add to these tributes the great respect we, who knew Miss Kellogg before she came to Carmel, have for her work with underprivileged children in Saint Paul, Minnesota.

To have seen her leading boys' and girls' clubs, giving her wise counsel to them, helping them in their weaknesses as well as their strengths, made one conscious of her great spiritual qualities.

Many of these young people who had the great privilege of her leadership are now good citizens of Saint Paul, Minnesota.

They called her friend,
Elizabeth M. Newton.

Passports Issued At Library To Literary Travelers

Children are flocking to the library to join the Vacation Travel Club, Elizabeth Niles, librarian, reported this week. A new supply of passports is being prepared, and librarians are delving in dark corners of the storeroom for a larger map on which to post the itineraries. The club is open to children from fourth to eighth grades, taking each member to a new country on the map with each book on that country he finishes.

The club has no meetings and no particular hours. Any young person interested in becoming a literary traveler need only apply at the library for his passport.

READ THE WANT ADS

The Carmel Pine Cone

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Established, February 3, 1935
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Dr. Aurner Severs Eastern Connections; To Remain In West

Dr. Robert R. Aurner, professor of business administration, on leave of absence from the University of Wisconsin during the academic year 1947-48, and a resident of Carmel since September, 1947, announced today that he is withdrawing from his post at Wisconsin to take effect July 1, 1948, in order to devote full time to a schedule of consulting work on the West Coast, to authorship, and to other professional interests of long standing.

Dr. Aurner has just completed the manuscript of a book in business administration on which he has been at work in Carmel the past eight months while on leave. He has become well known on the West Coast during the past year through his addresses before many Western organizations.

Ranking professor of business administration and chairman of courses in marketing and distribution, Dr. Aurner has been a member of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin for the past 18 years, and visiting professor from time to time at other universities in America and abroad.

On special War Department assignment during the closing years of World War II, Dr. Aurner served in the European Theater as dean of the college of commerce, Biarritz American University, Biarritz, France. On this tour of duty he was chief administrator of a college enrolling three thousand veterans, with a faculty of 70 top scholars from American universities.

While abroad, Dr. Aurner was also U. S. State Department representative at the Dutch-American Conference held at The Hague, Holland, in 1945, and served as a special lecturer on the faculty of the Netherlands School of Economics, Rotterdam, Holland.

Author of eleven books in the field of business, Dr. Aurner has served as president of the American Business Writing Association, vice president of the National Association of Marketing Teachers, and State Commissioner, Library Certification Board of Wisconsin.

Radio lecturer over NBC station WTMJ, and member for 18 years of the lecture bureau of the University of Wisconsin, he has spoken widely in this country, and in Europe during his year abroad as dean.

Dr. Aurner is a director of the SAE Corporation, Evanston, Illinois, and a trustee and director of the Levere Memorial Foundation, Chicago.

Since taking up residence in California, Mrs. Kathryn D. Aurner, wife of Dr. Aurner, has become an active member of the Carmel Art Association. Her work in oil and water color has been represented in recent exhibitions at the Carmel Art Gallery. She

plans to continue her painting and writing activities.

Robert R. Aurner II, son of Dr. and Mrs. Aurner, has just arrived in California from his junior year at the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa.

The Aurners will continue their residence in Carmel.

BALLET MASTER HERE

Alexander Oumansky, who was in Carmel last summer, has again returned to teach the ballet to aspiring young Carmel dancers. Genial Mr. Oumansky is not only a teacher but a dancer himself. He first came to this country as a member of the famous Diaghileff Russian Ballet, and toured the United States with Nijinsky. Oumansky was solo dancer with the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York and toured Europe with his own company, headlining in Italy, Austria, Germany, and France. He has also staged ballets and conducted ballet schools.

Calling Minnesota, North And South Dakota Natives

Monterey County Fair Committee is trying to organize a series of state picnics in order that local people as well as people from other parts of the state may meet and entertain boys from their home state who are now located at Fort Ord, Monterey Air Base, Army Language School, and the Navy General Line School, Del Monte.

L. K. Smith, president of the Monterey Chamber of Commerce, requests people who are natives of, or who have lived in Minnesota, North and South Dakota, to meet at the Chamber of Commerce office, 585 Munras street, Monterey, Wednesday evening, June 30. The tentative plans call for holding the picnic at the Monterey County Fairgrounds, Sunday, July 25.

"If this works out as planned, we will help organize groups from other states," said Mr. Smith. Mr. Smith appointed Fred McCargar, manager of the Monterey County Fair to act as temporary chairman until the group meets and elects its own officers. Call McCargar at 5195 if you are a native or have lived in any of these three states.

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Elizabeth Halbert

Elizabeth Halbert, 81, a resident of Carmel for the past year, died shortly before noon Tuesday at the Peninsula Community Hospital. Born in San Francisco and for many years a resident of Oakland, she came here a year ago to live with her daughter, Mrs. Martha Moller of Hatton Road. Mrs. Halbert had been in ill health for seven months.

She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Moller of Carmel, and Jane Halbert of Oakland; two sons, John S. Halbert of Walnut Creek and Frank D. Halbert, now in Africa; and four grandchildren.

Services were held privately Tuesday afternoon at the Little Chapel by the Sea Crematorium, Pacific Grove.

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Dr. Billie's Garden

By L. A. W.

There is something strange about the volunteer plant. I mean the one that is a free soul, coming up in the most unlikely places and under the most unfavorable conditions. It simply starts to grow and soon outstrips all those you so carefully tend and nourish. Is it pure chance? Maybe. Is it because this particular seed found an abode satisfying to its ego? Maybe. Is it the perversity of inanimate things? Can't be. Seeds are not inanimate but very much alive. Is it some law not yet discovered by the scientists? Could be. Anyhow it is an interesting phenomenon.

I got to thinking about this today when I was pulling out so many volunteer tomato plants out in the bean patch. Practically every one was a strong, husky, dark-green, rugged individualist. Probably they came in the manure I spread over the patch just before those late spring rains came along. It was a shame to destroy so many delicious salads and glasses of tomato juice but, after all, beans are beans.

That set me to thinking about my experience last year with a volunteer tomato plant. Two years ago I had experimented with the Marglobe variety. Result—I had my labor for my pains. We didn't get tomatoes enough to make a salad. Last year about this same time, right smack in among the beet appeared a sturdy young volunteer tomato. Now that row of beets was right where the Marglobe plants had been the year before.

You guessed it. I did not pull up the plant but left it just to see what would happen. That's right. The blooming thing grew and grew, spreading out and sprawling around until it covered a patch near to five feet across. Then, by the eternal, it began to blossom and set all over and around and in between. I didn't keep a record of the harvest but am sure it bore twice as heavy a crop as any of the plants I had so carefully raised and doused with hormone powder to make the blossoms set.

More than that, it kept on bearing long after the petted darlings had become compost. Way into November we picked tomatoes from that hardy individual who made a place for himself in the beet row. Of course, it may not have been a Marglobe, held over from the year before, but it could have been. One thing is certain. It was a great success. Finally it succumbed, due probably to complete exhaustion, and I gave it an honored burial, not in the compost pile, but in the soil whence it had drawn its sustenance, lived its life and so fulfilled its manifest destiny. Sir Nightshade, I salute you!

I have begun to think about and plan for the fall garden. Checked over the seed packets the other day to be sure I have a good supply on hand. Then I made sure I had plenty of good planting soil to start the cabbages, cauliflower and brussels sprouts. Seeds for these must be planted by July if the plants are to be producing for the late fall and early winter.

Perhaps I'll try some late beans. Had a short row last year and they gave us a couple of messes. Two rows this year might not be too many. These will have to go in by a couple of weeks from now or the cold weather will stunt them and who wants a stunted bean?

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Royden Martin's One Man Show

By Nancy Lofton

Royden Martin's excellent group of watercolors, which hang in the alcove room of the Carmel gallery until July 1, should certainly have been reviewed last week, but due to one thing or another they weren't. However, this is an exciting group of pictures and time does still remain in which to see them.

Mr. Martin handles his medium with dexterity and ease and rich emotion. There is much to be said for all of the paintings in the show, and two of them, in my

mind, are all that can be asked in watercolor. One of the pictures of fishing boats and the wharf is remarkable for the grace of its line and form and the beauty of its light. It seems to me this picture is unusually well conceived, executed and contained from whatever standpoint you regard it. Next to it hangs a desert scene of sage brush and kindred brush with mountains in the background which seems to me equally sound. Mr. Martin creates well a sense of the light and the air in which his sage brush and mountains exist. He has made a fine balance and interrelation between form and air and light, between solid mass and lucid atmosphere.

Other paintings in the show may bring you a sudden awareness of

the wind sweeping across the Pacific Grove lighthouse, or the force of waves crawling over rocks or the solidity and majesty of bare California hills sometimes purple, sometimes gold. There are occasional people and animals and boats in his paintings in this show, but his attention is directed largely to the land, and in his painting he conveys a rich sense of that land which lies beneath and supports the life upon it. These are rewarding pictures and should be good to live with.

MUIR TRAIL TRIP

Stuart Mitchell and Howard Byrne left Wednesday for the high Sierra country to spend two weeks' vacation on a pack trip along the John Muir trail.

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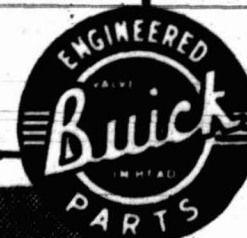
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A. Seckels-F. Dixon Management Plan Summer Concerts

Announcement was made today that Carmel will be the center for a summer series of concerts.

Alice Seckels, concert manager for many years active in San Francisco and now a resident of Carmel, and Franklin Dixon for several years president of the Carmel Music Society, will join forces in bringing outstanding artists to Carmel.

The first concert will take place on Friday evening, July 9, in Sunset School Auditorium and will present the violin sensation of this season, Tossy Spivakovsky. Those who heard him with the San Francisco Symphony this season will welcome the fact that he will play here immediately after his engagement with the Hollywood Bowl. In August the Pagannini String Quartet will appear here, due to many requests, and a third concert will take place in September, now being arranged.

Tickets for these individual concerts are to be on sale shortly at the Abinante Music Stores in Carmel and Monterey.

P. D.

"I came to Carmel to find some artist friends of mine, but couldn't find any of them," said Frederic B. Hart, Jr., of Oakland, Sunday morning, in explaining his frustration to Carmel police. Hart, here with his mother on a tour of the country for her health, was arrested and booked for being drunk in and about an automobile after he had run into a gas pump at the Standard station at Ocean and San Carlos, barely missing Andy Wiemann, manager. Police were unawed by Hart's threats to "bring the wrath of the Lord down upon their heads" and calmly drove him to the Monterey jail. He was released on bail later in the day.

Carmel made another convert Sunday night.

"I'd rather climb a tree than go back to Palo Alto," cried Robert P. Getz, Palo Alto contractor, when Carmel police found him in the boughs of a cypress at Ocean and San Antonio. Abandoned by his party after he had insisted on a dip in the Pacific, Getz refused to descend from his perch. Members of Fire and Police Depart-

ments went up after him and brought him to the station for observation. Police, finding nothing in the book to cover such activities, released Getz without booking. The Palo Alto Chamber of Commerce could not be reached for comment.

John Samson, Jr., arrested by San Francisco police last Tuesday as a suspected member of the five-man Filipino gang who held up a card game in Carmel Sunday night and escaped with \$890, was released by Carmel police Friday for lack of sufficient evidence. The victims, when confronted by Samson, a San Francisco bartender, could not make positive identification. Police said the suspect had satisfactorily established his whereabouts at the time of the robbery.

Terry Henderson To Reign As Queen Here For Navy Week

Blue eyed, dark haired Terry Henderson, 20 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Henderson of Carmel, was winner of the contest for Queen of Naval Week. As victor, Miss Henderson will reign over Naval Reserve Week festivities which start tomorrow, including a dance tomorrow night, and on Sunday she will be the guest of honor of Commander W. M. Kaufman, USN, commanding officer of the USS De Haven.

Miss Henderson is playing Lola Montez in the Monterey First Theatre production, and is studying ballet in Carmel.

Chosen as ladies-in-waiting to

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the queen and to help her reign over the festivities, were: Donna Mahood, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Herbert S. Mahood of Santa Cruz, Margie Leonidis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferrone of Aptos, and Joan Freidel, of Salinas.

P. I. REPRESENTATIVE HERE

Spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Salvador Gonzalez of Carmel was Vicente Pastrana, chief of the Department of Foreign Affairs for the Philippine government. Mr. Pastrana arrived in San Francisco about three weeks ago on the Cleveland which brought him from the Philippines to attend the International Labor Organization convention in San Francisco. Also aboard was Ambassador to the Philippines, Emmet O'Neal, who gave a party on shipboard for Mr. Pastrana.

Mr. Pastrana has now left the Peninsula for Washington, D. C.

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How to dam a mountain river



Feather River trout are getting a new stream bed temporarily, as the first step in a power project that will soon create 270,000 new electrical horsepower for Northern and Central California.

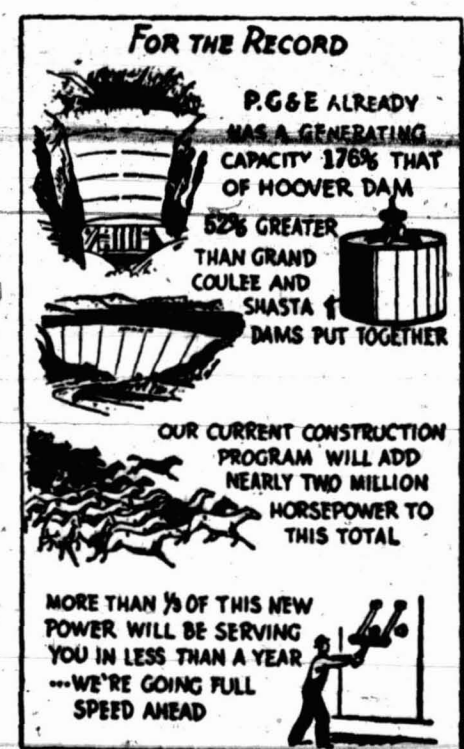
This is the site of P. G. and E.'s Rock Creek Diversion Dam, near Belden...and work is going ahead rapidly with many interesting engineering tricks speeding progress. For example:



While the river splashes in its new channel, a small rock dam keeps the main river bed dry. Once the large dam is complete, water to turn generators will be carried to a powerhouse down stream through giant tunnels.



Architect's sketch shows how the dam will look. It's one of two dams on the Feather River which will start delivering power by the Fall of 1949. Meanwhile, P. G. and E. is rushing all construction at a rate of over \$10,000,000 a month.



Work never stops on our power-building program

P.G. & E.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

Rarely Heard Mozart "Triple" In Bach Festival

One of the highlights of the program for the Bach Festival during the Festival week of July 19 to 25, is the Mozart Concerto for three pianos and orchestra. This rarely heard and as rarely beautiful piece was scheduled for the Festival last year, but the Denny-Watrous management was unable to secure the music. This year, after canvassing every music publishing house in the country, appealing to the Library of Congress and exhausting every suggestion, Dene Denny discovered that the Free Library of Philadelphia, Logan Square, Philadelphia, possessed the manuscript, gift to the library by Edwin A. Fleisher.

Arthur Cohn, head of the music department, upon being told that the Carmel Bach Festival was unable to secure the Mozart "triple" from any other source, generously agreed to lend the music for the Carmel program, and has already sent it to the festival management by special registered mail.

Three festival favorites and brilliant pianists will be heard in the work: Maxim Schapiro, Ralph Linsley and Charles Fulkerson. The Mozart Concerto for three pianos is scheduled for the Saturday, July 24, program.

The Time Has Come . .

By Kippy Stuart
"The Time Has Come
The Walrus said
To speak of many things;
Of ships and shoes and sealingwax
Of cabbages and kings."

This is probably the most irrelevant, cockeyed bit of nonsense ever written. It is without logic or continuity. It is merely stuff and stuff. You may draw your own conclusions why "The Time Has Come" was chosen as title to this column.

Propagating Cuttings

You don't have to pay out monies for fuchsias, pelargoniums, es-callonia, coprosma, cotoneaster. In fact, most of your shrubs and plants may be grown from cuttings. All you need is a handful of sand and a tin can. I want to stop right here and emphasize; you cannot use beach sand; you must have river-run sand. Don't get sand from the Carmel river mouth; don't get sand from be-

neath the bridge on Highway No. 1. Go up the valley where the ocean salt has not penetrated. One small boxful of the right sand will help you propagate dozens of plants.

Cuttings are easy to come by. Gardeners are the most generous of humans. Truly, in a friend's garden, "ask and ye shall receive." In taking cuttings from plants, be sure you cut with a sharp knife, directly beneath a node; a node is the joint on the stem that holds a branch or a leaf. A cutting must have three or more nodes; one beneath the earth, two or more above the earth. From the node beneath the earth springs the root; from those about the earth, spring young shoots.

Place the cuttings, as crowded as you please, into about three inches of sand. That is all. The rest depends upon your own habits. If you keep the sand damp at all times, you will soon have sprouted cuttings; if you allow the sand to dry out, just once, you will have nothing. It is a good

plan to bury the can or pot in the earth; this prevents drying out too rapidly and will reduce your watering schedule. Plant your containers in the shade. A few hours of morning sun, or filtered sun from overhanging branches will help.

Most cuttings may be planted immediately. Only pelargoniums and geraniums must be held back. These both have a tendency to rot if planted when green. I have laid aside geranium cuttings as long as ten-days before planting and have had good luck. Cuttings will vary in their period of germination. Hard wood takes longer; soft wood such as fuchsias and petunias begin to throw out young shoots in about six weeks. As soon as you are sure roots have formed, very carefully remove the plant from the sand and place in a pot with good, rich garden loam. Keep in shaded area for a week or so, and there you are. You have become a partner of Nature; you have created life.

The romance and adventure of

propagating your own plants has no equal. You will come to love your own creation far more than purchased plants. But! Hold everything! Buy a few plants, too. How else can our nurserymen exist? We are blessed with splendid nurseries and nurserymen on our Peninsula. One and all, they are the gardener's friend. A liberal education can be obtained by chatting with your nurseryman. Take him your problems and troubles. But, for goodness sake, remember you are taking his time. So, after badgering your nurseryman with questions for half an hour, have the graciousness to buy a plant or two. This is only cricket. Besides, there are plants that can't be propagated so easily.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF
THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY
OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of
NELSON MATTHEWS, Deceased.

No. 10088
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Elmer L. Machado, Administrator of the Estate of Nelson Matthews, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, County of Monterey, or to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice to said Administrator at the law office of Sidney L. Church, 315 Salinas National Bank Building, in the City of Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, which place is hereby selected and designated as the place for the transaction of the business of said estate.

Dated: June 15, 1948.

ELMER L. MACHADO,
Administrator of the Estate of Nelson Matthews,
Deceased.

SIDNEY L. CHURCH

Attorney at Law
315 Salinas National Bank Bldg.
Salinas, California.
(Date of first pub., June 18, 1948)
(Date of last pub., July 16, 1948)

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF
THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY
OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of
FREDERICK W. ADAMS, also
known as FREDERICK ADAMS,
Deceased.

No. 10066
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, ALICE L. ADAMS, Administratrix with Will Annexed of the Estate of Frederick W. Adams, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, that within six months after the first publication of this notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said Alice L. Adams, Administratrix with Will Annexed, at the office of John W. Morse, 2nd floor of the Gould Building, San Carlos and Ocean Avenue, Carmel, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said Estate in the County of Monterey, State of California.

Dated at Carmel, California,
this 8th day of June, 1948.

ALICE L. ADAMS,
Administratrix with Will
Annexed of the Estate of
Frederick W. Adams.

JOHN W. MORSE,
Attorney for said Administratrix
with Will Annexed.
(Date of first pub., June 11, 1948)
(Date of last pub., July 9, 1948)

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF
THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY
OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of
SAMUEL LINCOLN LEWIS, also
known as S. L. LEWIS, Deceased.

No. 10,085
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, MARGARET ESTHER ALBANESE, executrix of the Estate of Samuel Lincoln Lewis, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, that within six months after the first publication

of this notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said Margaret Esther Albanese, executrix, at the office of John W. Morse, 2nd floor of the Gould Building, San Carlos and Ocean Avenue, Carmel, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said Estate in the County of Monterey, State of California.

Dated at Carmel, California,
this 24th day of May, 1948.

MARGARET ESTHER
ALBANESE,

Executrix of the Estate
of Samuel Lincoln Lewis.

JOHN W. MORSE,

Attorney for said Executrix.
(Date of first pub., May 28, 1948)
(Date of last pub., June 25, 1948)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 10,096

IN THE MATTER OF THE ES-
TATE OF LINDSAY K. GEN-
TRY, DECEASED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned administratrix of the Estate of Lindsay K. Gentry, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to, within six months after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or present them, with the necessary vouchers, to me at the office of Wesley W. Kergan, 459 San Carlos, Carmel, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Dated: June 6, 1948.

ELEANOR H. GENTRY,
Administratrix of the Estate of
Lindsay K. Gentry, deceased.

Wesley W. Kergan,
459 San Carlos,
Carmel, California.
Attorney for Administratrix.
(Date of first pub., June 11, 1948)
(Date of last pub., July 9, 1948)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 10045IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF
THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY
OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of
DAVID WILLIAM SCRIPTURE,
also known as DAVID W. SCRIP-
TURE and D. W. SCRIPTURE,
Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid Court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of Bacigalupi, Elkus & Salinger, 300 Montgomery Street, in the City and County of San Francisco, or at the office of Hudson, Martin, Ferrante and Street, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which latter offices are the places of business of the undersigned in all matters

pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated May 22, 1948.

ROBERT LOVELAND

SCRIPTURE,

Executor of the Will of
said decedent.

Bacigalupi, Elkus & Salinger,

300 Montgomery Street,

San Francisco, California,

Attorneys for Executor.

(Date of first pub., May 28, 1948)
(Date of last pub., June 25, 1948)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 10,084

In the Matter of the Estate of
CLARA D. SKERRY, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Clara D. Skerry, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executor at 482 Alvarado

Street in the City of Monterey, California, being the Monterey Branch Office of said Executor, which last named place the undersigned selects as its place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California,
May 25, 1948.

BANK OF AMERICA
NATIONAL TRUST AND
SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
By N. P. Hasselo, Assistant
Trust Officer, as Executor
of the Last Will and Testa-
ment of Clara D. Skerry,
deceased.

Hudson, Martin, Ferrante & Street
Attorneys for said Executor.
(Date of first pub., May 28, 1948)
(Date of last pub., June 25, 1948)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 10115

In the Matter of the Estate of
J. M. WRIGHTSON, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Maude Dana Wrightson and Monterey County Trust & Savings Bank, a corporation, as Executors of the Estate of J. M. Wrightson, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of

Monterey, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executors, at the office of the said Monterey County Trust & Savings Bank, (Trust Department) at 201 Main Street, Salinas, California, the same being their place of business in all matters connected with said estate of J. M. Wrightson, deceased.

Dated, Carmel, California, June 23, 1948.

MAUDE DANA WRIGHTSON,
MONTEREY COUNTY TRUST
& SAVINGS BANK,
By John E. Abernethy,
Trust Officer.

STANLEY PEDDER,
Attorney for said Executors.
Carmel, Calif.

(Date of first pub., June 25, 1948)
(Date of last pub., July 23, 1948)

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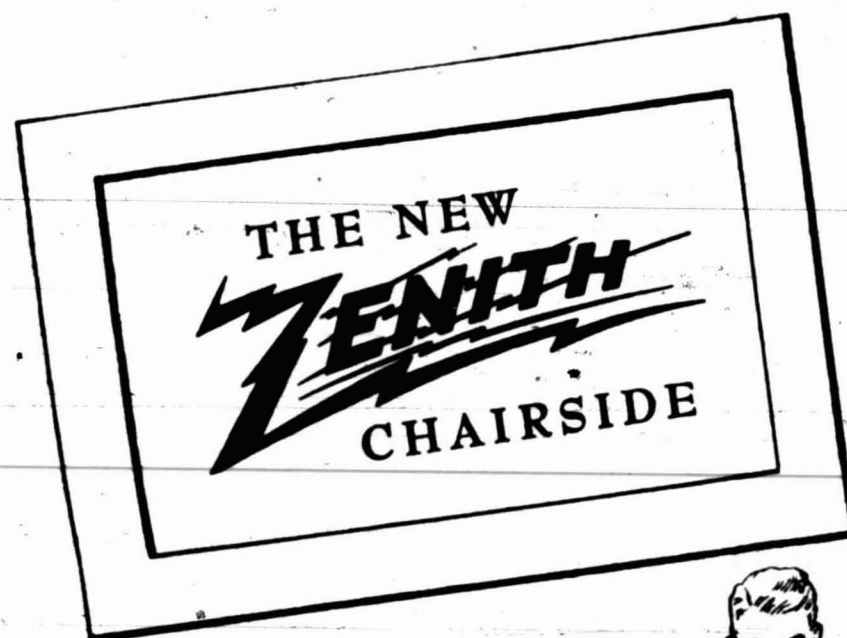
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We Had A Great Vision...

BY REMSEN BIRD

Is there a special wonderful destiny unfolding in San Francisco? Is it the nurture and advancement of world organization, world understanding, world care where ever there is need? It looks so. And what could be more fitting for the great city which bears the name of one who was all mercy and compassion, who burned himself up in his unquenchable zeal to heal and to help mankind?

But a short time ago we climbed a high mountain. We saw a great vision therefrom. We were, as it were, transfigured. The vision was the brotherhood of man and the federation of the world. Before the clarity of that sight had become dim, there gathered from among us in the city of San Francisco our representatives who fashioned an institution to hold this vision, to make it effective in world relations, to establish among us the grandest conception ever known!

Early in June, once more in San Francisco, a great conference assembled, born of the spirit of the United Nations. It had been said that it was not enough to draw together the nations of the world for counsel and governance. There must be the support of so noble an effort by understanding. That support it was resolved should be provided by the instituting of a United Nations Education, Science and Culture Organization to advance the cause of peace with freedom. In such an association now forty nations work together and already for the purposes intended much has been accomplished. In the conference referred to, there gathered representatives of the western states bringing this ideal a little closer to practical realization.

A few days ago, once more world representatives assembled in San Francisco to continue the solid and substantial services of the International Labor Organization. We may recall, out of the grief and the vision of the wise, after the first World War, a League of Nations was established. The foundations were weak and the League was swept away by the storms and the wind. But in the course of its existence there were formed international associations which have proved themselves indispensable. One of these is the International Labor Organization. By means of this effective agency, the intricate complicated problems of labor in world affairs are considered, information is gleaned, recommendations are made and much good is done.

On Monday of this week four thousand representatives of the nation's leading mercy organization (the American Red Cross!) assembled in San Francisco for its annual meeting.

Through all history, war, pestilence, calamity, suffering of every sort went on, ravaging poor human beings, and save for the compassion, one for the other and kind people like St. Francis, there was no instrument available in crisis of need until the Red Cross was established, less than a century ago.

What is the American Red Cross?

These are the words describing it, written by Judge John Barton Payne, who served as chairman,

intelligently and generously:

"To all Americans the American Red Cross offers fellowship. It raises no barriers of wealth, education, occupation or race. It hears no political beliefs. It recognizes no creed save service. Out of the misery of the neglected, wounded in war, was struck the Red Cross Ideal. From a feeble spark this ideal has since grown into a clear and living flame, now upheld by millions of hands in many nations so that its beneficent rays may fall on the steep slopes up which the human race is toiling towards a broader humanitarianism."

A great work is working in our midst. In San Francisco there is a loom and there is weaving. A design begins to be clear!

The United Nations assemble and a charter is written. The United Nations Education, Science and Culture Organization convenes and peace with freedom is advanced by a measure of understanding. The delegates of the International Labor Office gather and facts are studied and methods approved for the well-being of man in his work. The American Red Cross is now in session. With sadness and appreciation we have been made aware of its power and readiness in the catastrophe of the floods of Oregon.

We hail the American Red Cross, this voluntary association of Americans who serve with like minded peoples of the world, the care of mankind where there is need.

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Lola Montez Is Great Subject For Troupers' Talents

By Dick Stroup

The fanciful and frenzied gyrations of Lola Montez are just what the doctor ordered for the Troupers of the Gold Coast—they love fancy and frenzy. Their enthusiasm surely justifies the work and research which Melcena Burns Denny devoted to dramatizing the famous dancer's life for the First Theatre.

Theodora Henderson, as Lola, completes a portrayal that recognizes the tempestuous personality of the character; there may be factual faults in Miss Henderson's version but she displays enough stage verve and vigor to carry her audiences safely over technical imperfections. Robert Boord does an excellent job of being stalwart, chaste and retiringly heroic all at once playing the part of the male romantic lead, Max Adler. (Alternate, James Jensen.) And Barbara May does a completely fetching Pearl Baldwin, the feminine lead. (Alternate, Colleen Dolan.)

A paragraph must be reserved for mention of Betty Bass. She does the part of Co Co in the play and is exceedingly active during

the olio. Miss Bass has managed to perfect two very useful stage devices. Her mastery of the on-stage bounce and triple flounce is flawless; her eye control is so practiced that we are convinced she could roll them to any part of the theatre and drag them back like a yo-yo if she wanted to.

Patricia Trevett and Ida Korf were consistently amusing in their parts; we were delighted every time they took the stage. In the lesser parts John Hayden as Hans, Dugald Neill as King Louis and as the Old Prospector, Paul Meier as Bill Yucca and Star Ellis as Luise were all satisfyingly adept.

The olio, less gripping but more given to the unleashing of whole-hearted laughter, was a highly entertaining affair. We will always accept the First Theatre's invitation, "to remain for the olio, during which the various members of the company will appear and show their versatility." James Jensen made a robust M. C. We were most amused by "The Bushes in the Bottom of the Garden" and "The Dance of the Rake."

Directing and setting credits go

to Frances Dills and Maxine Albro who did very competent work in these departments. Rhoda Johnson's costume designing deserves praise, especially in the matter of Lola's fairy palace gown. Performances of Lola Montez are scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights throughout June, July and August.

AMBULANCE SERVICE COMMENDED

Prompt and efficient service by the Carmel Red Cross ambulance was credited last week with the probable saving of a San Mateo visitor's life. Found in a coma at a local hotel by a friend with whom he failed to keep an appointment, Franklin Menses was rushed to the Peninsula Community hospital by the ambulance operated by the Carmel Fire Department. Rallying under emergency diabetic treatment, he was dismissed from the hospital Sunday, and was able to leave for his home Tuesday. Witnesses were unanimous in commending both ambulance and emergency hospital service.



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Have You Read . . . ?

BY L. LUCILE TURNER

(*East Indies Story*, by Fred Smith, published by The Graphics Group, Whitestone, N. Y., 1948. Paper binding. 64 pp. Price \$1.00.)

"This little book is intended to tell you quickly and easily the essential facts about the East Indies. It moves fast over a great span of history, with photographs and delightful illustrations," says the publishers' statement on the folded-in flap of the back cover, and "written for quick reading by busy people," according to a letter from the publishers.

The eye is immediately caught by the brown and black primitive sophistication of the drawing on the front cover, a native bearing a huge load of baskets to market and followed by an animal that was never entered in any kennel club. The front cover, unfolded, discloses a fascinating map of the islands, in dove color, brown and black, replete with nochalant natives, busy animals, intelligent birds and inquisitive fish. Intriguing marginal drawings throughout the book and one full page illustrating 500,000 years of history emphasize the character of these fabled islands.

But the book is by no means frivolous; rather it is a factual sketch of the history, development, and importance to world commerce and the possibilities for the future of the region having the richest agricultural lands and the most densely populated areas of the entire world. The humorous drawings are merely the piquant sauce that give a distinctive flavor to a dish that has its own natural appeal. "It gives the information and background necessary for you to make up your own mind about the right and wrong of what is happening in Indonesia." Numerous photographs of the natives, their homes, their farms, and their work supplement the text.

The wonderful natural resources of the islands which prompted Columbus to make his daring voyages, the quaint customs and the long established cultures that persist despite the pressure of modern western civilization are set down with careful regard for the seeker for information. Native legends, superstitions, and ancient agricultural practices stimulate interest in the people who have so many products the world needs. For example:

"To control the millions of rice-birds which constantly endanger the grain, a reasonably effective one-boy-power system of bird-scaring has been handed down through the centuries: from a raised, open hut in the middle of a large rice field, a network of strings extends to a multitude of fluttering streamers or bamboo clappers. In the hut sits a Huckleberry-Finn kind of boy with the master string attached to his toe, which he wiggles energetically and furnishes the motive power for the entire device."

The strategic products of the East Indies which were so greatly needed by this country during the war are just as important in peace, and, the author maintains, they justify a concern in the United States over what is happening in those islands and over the type of government that will be set up there and the people who will run it. The Netherlands government has ruled the country well, especially in the last ninety years, with laws and regulations protecting the natives, maintaining their property rights, promoting health and education, and in recent years fostering development of light industries adapted to the natives' abilities and interests without upsetting their cultural and artistic tendencies. At the same time provision is made for increasing self-government and native responsibility in commercial relations.

The author, Fred Smith, a business executive, former government official, and co-founder of the magazine, *United Nations World*, consulted trade reports and agricultural statistics as well as scholarly works and produced a by no means profound but quite readable book.



CRESTLINE

*Birds dominate the mornings here. The air
Is clear and fair then till the stroke of noon,
Filled with colored wingburst and big cheer
From fluted throats each master of one tune;
But after lunch a hunching wind blows up.
Then all small feathers take to bush and tree;
Only the hawk can brag his airmanship,
Gliding the rough buffets with such swing
Sometimes the watcher feels that he must be
All copper heart, bronze feathers, iron wing.*

—J. S. MOODEY.



BATTLEGROUND

*At Lobos the destroying sea
In million-fisted breakers pounds
The land, her ancient enemy.
This a chosen battleground.*

*And every breaker carries grains
Of earth, like booty, from the shore
Till only skeleton remains,
The Point's internal, rocky core.*

*As if the body of the land
Fleshed with earth above the stone
Here clutched the sea with rigid hand
Of grim, articulate bare bone.*

—J. S. MOODEY.



GHOST-RIDERS

*We were together,
Here in a room where silence hangs her head,
Now you are as far removed from me
As newly-dead.*

*One little word
Vibrant as high-pitched song, has shattered
The dream to bits of glass, untenable
And scattered.*

*You smile at me:
The firelight moves . . . a dancer on your hair;
My hand outstretched, can touch your nearness—yet
You are not there.*

*Go quickly then;
Withdraw your presence as you have your heart
Two ghosts of love ride lonely through the dusk—
A world apart!*

—HELEN HYDE JENSEN.



Poetry published in this column is original unless otherwise stated. Contributions should be sent to poetry editor, Box G-1, Carmel, California.

China Convoy . . .

BY L. F. BOSSHARDT

Was it possible to sail a 75-foot purse seine vessel 7,000 miles? That was the question I asked myself that July 4, 1946, when UNRRA offered me the berth of Convoy Commander of Convoy No. 4, it being composed of eight purse seiners, purchased in various ports on the Pacific Coast for the rehabilitation of the fishing industry of China.

UNRRA (United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Authority), an agency formed among several nations, with the United States contributing some 80 per cent of the funds, allocated about 30 million dollars for the rehabilitation of China's wrecked fishing industry. In theory this looked good, but in practice it turned out a laughable fiasco.

But enough about politics and on with my adventure.

I've spent most of my life at sea, and if I've never learned anything else, I have learned a deep respect for the sea. A fickle mistress indeed, whose whims change constantly and are apt to bring disaster to the foolish or unwary. So when I was asked to command this little fleet I was not too sure that the whole idea was not some landlubber's dream, and that a seaman in his right mind would not consider risking life and reputation on such a venture. However, the pull of adventure was there, (at my age too!) so I accepted.

After the usual office formalities in San Francisco, I proceeded to Alameda to join my ship, *The Pacific Star*. I joined her where she was laying in the ship yard. The ship was a typical purse seiner, a wooden vessel, 82 feet over all in length, 24 feet in breadth, drawing 10 feet of water aft and of 58 net tons. She was powered with a 240 horsepower Enterprise Diesel engine and she was less than a year old, solidly built with a very formidable stern piece. Inside there were three compartments, one for the galley and mess room, the two forward ones being living space where some 13 bunks were arranged. But like most vessels of her type she was far from being ship-shape. Gear was strewn about her decks, and she was untidy above and below. I made a mental note that it would not be long before she was ship-shape and in Bristol Fashion. My quarters were abaft the wheel house and in here was to be placed all of the navigation gear and from here all the navigating would be done.

After boarding the ship and putting my gear in my room I called the crew together. This crew would be a representative crew of all the vessels in the convoy, namely a mate who was a licensed officer, two deck hands, a chief and an assistant engineer. Also a combination steward-cook.

The Masters of the other vessels were fishing craft captains who were to stay in China and instruct the Chinese fishermen in the use of purse seines. These men knew no navigation and very little about ship handling. In their every day work as fishermen they very seldom lost sight of the land and when the weather was bad they would keep their ships safely in port. For this reason each vessel in the convoy would carry one licensed merchant marine officer who was a skilled navigator. Each vessel was equipped with necessary charts, sextant chronometer and other navigation gear as well as a radio telephone. The rest of the crews were fishermen, who had no deep water experience. This was something to conjure with. I was under the impression when I took the berth that qualified officers and sailors would sail the vessels and the fish captains and fishermen would be sent to China to take over when the vessels arrived. Too late now to do anything about it, so I soothed my fears with the knowledge that these men were not 100 per cent green but had been to sea in this type of ship, even if only a few miles.

(To Be Continued)

Pine Needles

ZOE KERNICK, SOCIAL EDITOR—TELEPHONE 2

Eastern Wedding

On Saturday in Syracuse, New York, Frederick Stanley, son of Mrs. Carl Stanley of Carmel, will be married to Miss Roberta Bryson Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Grant Smith, in Hendricks Chapel at the University of Syracuse. Miss Smith is a Tri Delta at the University. She will be attended by her sister, Nancy Smith; best man will be Dick Smith, a college friend of the groom from San Jose. They both attended San Francisco City College together, where Mr. Stanley majored in business administration. The young couple will fly to Carmel, arriving here July 5. In the fall, they both plan on attending the San Francisco City College.

Mrs. Carl Stanley is on her way east to attend the wedding; on the way she will visit her mother in Oklahoma City.

Mr. Stanley will be an attendant at the wedding of Robert Barber on July 12 when Mr. Barber will marry Miss Elizabeth Powell of Carmel. The wedding will take place at the Mission.

Craft And Photography Show

Tomorrow will be the preview showing of the work of textile worker Sonja Belin, jewelry craftsman, Peter Macchiarini, and photographer Neal George at the Seven Arts Gallery under the sponsorship of the Carmel Art Shop. Miss Belin, who started out as a clothes designer in New York, became interested in the idea of individually woven textiles for women's fashions and has developed a style of her own in textile weaving. She designs for European fashion houses, and will reserve a particular collection of pastels for Carmel which she believes will please the Carmelites. Mr. George, the photographer of the group, has been chosen to photograph the Refrigger murals in the San Francisco Rincon Post Office. Mr. George is currently engaged in a complete picture story on the Negro in San Francisco for publication in a national magazine, and teaches a class in documentary photography.

The show will continue at the Seven Arts Gallery through July 16.

Wyoming Honeymoon

At the Church of the Wayfarer, Dr. K. Fillmore Gray officiating, Miss Lucille Margaret Irish and Merrit Scholes Herrick were married at 9:30 Saturday morning. Miss Irish was attractively gowned in a beige tulle with poke bonnet of green satin and maline wreathed in pink rosebuds, and carrying a matching bouquet. There was a wedding breakfast, after the wedding, at the Pine Inn, and then the young couple started off on a motor trip to Wyoming by way of Yellowstone Park. The bride and groom are both from Oakland, and Mr. Herrick is the son of Mrs. Mabel G. Herrick of Carmel.

Europe Gets Dalls

Salvador Dali and his wife, Gala, have left the Peninsula for Europe, where they will travel about and plan on making a movie in Spain.

Family Wedding

An intimate ceremony with no one present but members of the immediate family was held Saturday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock at the Church of the Wayfarer, Dr. K. Fillmore Gray presiding, when Mrs. Barbara Lipscombe, daughter of Mrs. Barbara Murphy of Carmel, and William Lyle Cranston, son of Mrs. Helen Clark Cranston of Carmel, were married.

In a gray afternoon dress with off the face black hat and a muff of white gardenias, Mrs. Lipscombe was attended by her sister, Mrs. Paul Dibert, who wore green shantung, a flower trimmed hat, and carried yellow flowers. Paul Dibert was best man. After the ceremony champagne was served to the wedding party at the home of Mrs. Murphy.

Mr. Cranston went to preparatory school in Lawrenceville, then attended Princeton University, where he received his M. F. A. in architecture. During the war, he served two years as a lieutenant in the Marine Aviation. He is now associated with the architect office of Robert R. Jones. After a two weeks' honeymoon in the south, the couple has settled in Carmel, where they are building their own home on the mesa.

June Child

Jeffrey Ellis Hudelson was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Hudelson on June 19 at the Peninsula Community Hospital. The Hudelsons live on First and Torres streets in Carmel.

Locals Turn Out

Attendance by a large group of Carmel people was the wedding of Nancy Day and Hal Bruce Painter, son of Clair W. Painter of Long Beach. Miss Day is from Watsonville, and was attended by her mother, Mrs. Ruth Day, who teaches in the High School at Watsonville as well as numerous school friends and friends from Carmel and Monterey. The wedding took place Sunday evening at the Church of the Wayfarer and was followed by a reception at the Del Monte Lodge.

Poppy Colors

The colors of Matilija poppies were used in the wedding of Ann Hazlitt of Salinas and Joseph L. Nicheletti of Castroville on Saturday, June 12, at the Church of the Wayfarer with the ceremony conducted by Dr. K. Fillmore Gray. A large crowd attended the church which was filled with Matilija poppies, large white flowers with yellow centers, and the bride and three attendants were gowned in white with yellow satin sashes and carrying white flowers. There was a large reception afterwards at the family home in Salinas.

World Federalists

At a meeting of the United World Federalists last Friday night, Mrs. Elizabeth P. Clark was elected secretary, Mrs. Mary Hale Nash was appointed chairman of the membership committee, and Mrs. George Clark was made chairman of the Political Action Committee. This staff will hold office until September 15.

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Pine Needles

Roving Discs

Gretchen Grey is expected down this weekend to spend a summer month in Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark were in Burlingame for the weekend and a wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Nesbitt have adopted the Persian kitten which had been adopted by a snake-bitten Siamese cat. Mr. and Mrs. Gal Powers have taken the Siamese, named it Whang-poo, and given it to their little South American monkey for a playmate.

Fame and success have come to Richard Stroup and Hal Masson of the Carmel Highlands with the publication of their story Ring Shy in the June 26 edition of Colliers. The two lads have really rung the gong with this one, and everyone is delighted for them.

Webster Street and Miss Lois Dunham attended a Palo Alto barbecue last Saturday evening.

With the rumors of a new art gallery which will accept almost anything Peninsular, all kinds of people are giving vent to their creative instincts and taking up painting with a vengeance.

And speaking of art galleries, Francina Terebova is having a show of Drift Forms at the Sea Shore gallery in Sausalito.

A lake has appeared in the Carmel Valley near the Carmel river. The swimming is open to all, and on one side of the lake will be the country club. A huge barbecue was held at the lake Saturday night for the entertainment of friends of Barbara Porter and Dorothy Prince.

Nancy Ekert and her daughter, Catherine, are on their way home from England. Rod Ekert is eagerly awaiting them at their home in

the Carmel Valley.

Maybelle Alexander was visited last weekend by her sister, Marian Millard.

Youthful Chuck Wright celebrated another birthday last Saturday, but keeps right on looking nineteen.

A wire from June Degnan says that she arrived safely in New York the night of June 18. We were all worried about her as her trip was scheduled for the 17th, the day of the bad crash over Philadelphia.

Another June Wedding

Miss Jean Elizabeth Bohl of Albany, Oregon, niece of Harold Nielsen, Walter Nielsen, and Mrs. Alta Hallett, all of Carmel, became the bride of Lowell J. Haaland of Minneapolis, Minnesota, at a wedding ceremony at the Church of the Wayfarer on Sunday afternoon, June 20.

Miss Bohl was married in a suit of pale blue with frilly straw hat and carried white roses; her bridesmaid, Sandra Speuth from Minneapolis, wore a suit of darker blue and carried pink roses. Present at the wedding were the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. George Bohl of Albany, and the groom's grandmother, Mrs. C. Christenson, of Santa Barbara. A reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nielsen followed the wedding, after which the couple motored to Santa Barbara for a few days' stay there, and will then go back east where Mr. Haaland is studying architecture.

Back From Florida

After a vacation in Florida, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Crocker have returned to Pebble Beach.

Fabulous Trip

Virginia Varda reports a fabulous time on her business-pleasure trip across country and back. Her route took her through southern Arizona, through New Orleans, then she visited relatives in Georgia, Virginia, and Washington, D. C., then on to New York, where she was beautifully entertained by Vivi Magruder, by Bernard Pfriem, formerly of Carmel, and by many San Francisco artists now living in New York. Mrs. Varda says that she saw Joan Auckourt, who was feeling very gay after having just sold a story to Town and Country, and having just returned from a wonderful trip through England and Ireland.

She then went on to visit her family in Chicago and to look over the Institute of Design which is managed by friends of hers, then to Kansas City, from here she flew to Reno and has a reunion visit with Zorie Kramer and Jean Martin in Virginia City.

Saturday night there was a welcome home party for Mrs. Varda given by Mr. and Mrs. Grover Sales, at the home of Mrs. Sales' mother in Carmel. Among the guests were: Jimmy and Barbara

PHIL NESBITT

paints signs best suited to the Carmel scene. Also he paints attractive murals for over mantels and homes. In fact, any artistic requirement probably can be served by dropping a card to the artist at Box 483, RFD., 1, Carmel

Wall and Joe Rubenstein from San Francisco, Preston Tuttle, Harry Hartman, Mrs. Louise Cramer, Marie Sandow, Mr. and Mrs. Gertrude Harris, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hartman.

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Pine Needles

To Be Married

Quentin McKenna, son of Mrs. Lillian McKenna of Carmel, and George A. McKenna of Santa Barbara, will be married September 12 to Miss Barbara Williamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Williamson of Pomona. Miss Williamson is a sophomore at Pomona College, and after her marriage will attend San Jose State. The couple will be married in Bridges Hall of Music at Pomona.

Mr. McKenna graduated from La Jolla High School, spent a year at Pomona College, then two years in the Navy as an electronics technician, second class, then finished his work at Pomona, graduating June 14, Phi Beta Kappa, and cum laude. He is now at Stanford doing graduate work in electrical engineering on a Hewlett-Packard scholarship. After their marriage, the young couple will live in Sunnyside.

Family Visit

Judge and Mrs. Dana Thomas of Willow Glen are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. Mark Raggett of Carmel, and grandsons, Masters, Michael and Jon Dana Raggett at their home this weekend. Judge Thomas is the author of a book of poems which include many poems on the Monterey Bay area.

Mrs. Raggett's sister, Dr. Faith Thomas, who has been a constant summer-time resident of Carmel, is now traveling through South America, and at this writing is probably passing through the Straits of Magellan.

Birthday Party

Last Sunday Marie Ellen Marshall celebrated her eleventh birthday at her home on Camino Real. Dinner, games and cokes were enjoyed by the following guests: Julie Work, Lynn McMath, Mary Osborne, Renee Vallon, Tehani Cheatham, and David Marshall.

Writers Gather

The Writers Club of the Carmel Adult School will hold a cocktail party Sunday afternoon from 4:00 to 6:00 p. m. at the home of Richard Stroup, in the Carmel Highlands. Carmelites who attend the short story discussion group, will gather, bringing their own choice of refreshments. For the sake of those wishing transportation the bulk of the party will meet at Sixth and Dolores at 3:45 Sunday, driving out in a caravan.

The last meeting of the writers before the summer vacation will be held Monday evening at 7:30 in Room 11 of Sunset School under the direction of Mrs. Glenn Clairmonte.

Guests From Denmark

House guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Osborne for a few days have been the Baron and Baroness Rits-Thott of Denmark and their two children. On Saturday the Osbornes entertained the Baron and Baroness with a luncheon party at the Cypress Point Club.

Swiss Visitors

At Del Monte Lodge this week have been Mr. and Mrs. Hans de Schulthess of Zurich, Switzerland, and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hans de Schulthess, Jr., of Los Angeles.

Williams College Graduate

Graduating June 20 from Williams College in Williamstown, Mass., was Willard W. Wheeler, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard W. Wheeler of Carmel. Mr. Wheeler was a graduate of the Thatcher School, was affiliated with Delta Psi fraternity, was active in the Williams Christina Association, and the Williams Dramatic Society.

Camp Wawona

Camper at Wawona in Yosemite National Park for the summer will be Norman Sorby who left June 22. This is one of a chain of eleven summer camps operated by Seventh Day Adventists.

Couple Settle In Carmel

Recently settling in Carmel are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wright who were married in Santa Cruz on May 16. Mrs. Wright is the former Shirley Clegg.

Last R. O. A. Meeting

The last monthly meeting of the R. O. A. for three months was a dinner meeting at the Fort Ord Officers' Club, Thursday. Guest speaker was Col. Harold P. Kayser, chief of staff, 4th Inf. Division, Fort Ord.

American Legion

The Auxiliary and Post of the Carmel American Legion Post No. 512 will hold their monthly dinner get-together at the Legion Hall, Monday, June 28, at 7:00 p. m. Reservations should be in by noon of June 26 through Auxiliary secretary Mrs. Mausita Kreisler, phone 1051-W, or Post Adjutant Jack Laughlin, phone Monterey 20256 or Carmel 1898-M.

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Lt. Campbell Visits

Lt. Beth Campbell has been the weekend guest of Mrs. R. H. van Eeghen. Lt. Campbell is the daughter of Colonel and Mrs. W. A. Campbell, who lived in Carmel when the Colonel was stationed at Fort Ord before leaving for Casablanca and the European Theater. Lt. Campbell also served overseas during the war. She was in charge of dietetics for the U. S. 52nd General Hospital in England for two and a half years.

Although the Lieutenant had not been to Carmel before, she intends to be a frequent visitor from now on. She left to report for duty at Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco, where she will resume her specialized work in dietetics.

Stanford Awards

Carmel winners of Stanford awards were: Joan Elizabeth Dekker and Susan Mary Dekker receiving Stanford Gold Star Scholarships, and Quentin Carnegie McKenna, who won the Hewlett-Packard Fellowship in Electrical Engineering.

Wedding Plans

Emma Ann Wishart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Wishart, and Vaughn C. Hill of Kokomo, Indiana, will be married on Saturday, June 26, at St. John's Chapel, at 3:00 o'clock with the Reverend Theodore Bell officiating. Monnie Wishart, sister of the bride, will be maid of honor, and bridesmaids will be Mrs. George C. Wishart and Audrey Carmody. Best man will be Horace Robson of San Francisco, and ushers will be the bride's brothers, George C. Wishart and Bill Wishart. There will be a dinner at the home of the bride preceding the rehearsal on Friday evening.

Roving Discs

Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Bay are staying at Tahoe Tavern on the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson Jeffers have landed safely in Ireland, are now in Donnegal and having a great time renting a car and driving around the countryside looking for round towers.

Mrs. C. A. Mitchell and her daughter, Joan, are swatting balls together in the mother-daughter event in Coronado at the annual invitational tennis tournament, June 20 to 27. Mrs. Mitchell recently won the Beach Club mixed doubles at Pebble Beach.

Bobbie Ferro just got back from a week's trip through the Mother Lode country. Mrs. Luti Jacco went with her.

After their return from New York about two weeks ago, the Jimmy Hatlos are here to stay for the summer.

Ellwood Graham is having a gallery show July 4 in Monterey.

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Green And White Wedding

A white and green wedding took place Sunday afternoon at 2:30 when Miss Henrietta Marie Clausen of Gonzales became the bride of Robert Douglas Lyon in St. John's Chapel at Del Monte, the Reverend Theodore Bell officiating. The chapel was decorated in white with white gladiolus and white stock, and the bride was all white with a gown and train of heavy white satin, a seed pearl halo holding her veil, and carrying a bouquet of white roses.

The bridesmaids carried out the white and green motif with apple green faille dresses and overskirts of white organza, with white daisies in their hair and carrying maidenhair fern and daisies. Bridesmaids were: Mary Lou Cecil, Marty Lou Ahrens, Barbara Lamb. Miss Clausen's sister, Mrs. Robert Tafton, was matron of honor, and the bride's cousin was flower girl. The bride was given away by her father, Henry M. Clausen. Mrs. Clausen wore gray crepe and purple orchids, while the bride's grandmother, Mrs. A. M. Peterson of Salinas, wore a blue dress with orchids. Mrs. Agnes Adams Lyon of Los Angeles, mother of the groom, wore brown net with yellow orchids.

Richard E. Lyon was best man for his brother, while two other brothers, John A. Lyon and Leonard S. Lyon, Jr., along with Robert Tafton, Carmel Martin, Jr., and James Robinson were ushers. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard S. Lyon of Los Angeles, is a graduate of Annapolis and is in his third year of law at Stanford.

After the wedding a reception was held in the Indian room at Del Monte Lodge, the bride and groom leaving soon after for a Canadian honeymoon. For her going away outfit Mrs. Lyons wore a beige wool suit, a flower trimmed hat and green orchids. When the groom finishes his law studies at Stanford, the couple will make their home in Los Angeles.

Stephen Spender Here

Driving down Monday morning with Mrs. Ruth Witt of San Francisco City College, were Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Spender. They were entertained at lunch by Noel Sullivan at Hollow Hills Farm, then drove on down to Big Sur to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Neville Cramer were also guests of the Millers during the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Spender returned to Hollow Hills Farm for dinner with Mr. Sullivan.

Mr. Spender, who has been teaching at Sarah Lawrence, is on a lecture tour, and after lecturing at Stanford on Tuesday, and later in the week at the University of California at Berkeley, will continue his tour through Southern

California and New Mexico. Mr. Spender is the author of many books of poems, of criticism, and of a novel, the Burning Cactus. His latest book is European Witness.

Mrs. Spender, Natasha Litvinne, is a concert pianist, and plans soon on returning to England to continue her career.

Carmel Honeymoon

Spending their honeymoon in Carmel at the Highlands Inn are Mr. and Mrs. John Fenn who were married last Saturday in San Francisco. Mrs. Fenn is the former Irene Perkins, sister of Mrs. Peggy Perkins Bramer, both one-time residents of Carmel. The marriage took place at the home of Miss Margaret Mallory; Mrs. Bramer was one of the attendants at the wedding and afterwards gave a reception at her home for the wedding party.

The young couple will take a vacation from their YWCA work in Oakland when they spend a summer month mountain climbing and hiking. Mr. Fenn's two young sons will accompany them.

Visitors From Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Corazzo and their eight months old daughter, Nina, are visiting Mrs. Corazzo's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schoeninger at their home on Carmel Point. This is the Schoeningers first sight of their first grandchild, and Mr. Schoeninger, who has been ill for some time, is now able to get up and really enjoy the visit of his daughter and grandchild. Mr. and Mrs. Corazzo will spend the summer at Carmel Point.

Miss Hester Schoeninger, other daughter of the Schoeningers, has taken a trip back east for the summer.

From Mill Valley

Bill Short and his young son, Douglas, are visiting Mr. Short's mother, Mrs. Marie Short, at her home in Carmel. Mr. Short lives in the Mill Valley.

Birthday Celebration

The twenty-second birthday of the Monterey Peninsula Country Club will be celebrated with a dinner dance scheduled for July 4. Richard Osborne, club manager, will be in charge.

Poetry Reading

Leonard Woolf of Carmel will be reading at the poetry series sponsored by Kenneth Rexroth on the night of June 30 at 1057 Steiner street in San Francisco. The reading will begin at 8:00 o'clock, and Mr. Woolf will read sections of his book, Hamadryad Hunted, and some of his poems from Circle Magazine. The public is invited to the reading.

Stop Off

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Collins will be visited by Mrs. Russell E. Havenstrite of Los Angeles on her way to San Francisco to visit her daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Cameron Baldwin Hall of San Francisco.

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With Zoe

Mary and Louise Sargent announce the formal opening tomorrow, Saturday, June 26, of TWIGS OF CARMEL, situated in the Golden Bough Court off Ocean Avenue. The shop, which used to be known as the Artists Work Shop, is being given a smart new decor of pale yellow and brown, with new display cases, and boxes and cards of the same yellow and brown. Much time and good taste

have gone into the selection of the Twigs which will be presented to you, so be sure to go in for the opening and look over the beautiful and fanciful things which you will find. Mary and Louise Sargent are pleased to invite you to the opening of TWIGS OF CARMEL.

The charming SHERMAN ROSE NURSERY, which opened around May 15 on San Carlos, takes its name from the yellow rose planted by General Sherman at the once-upon-a-time Bonifacio Adobe in Monterey. The nursery carries a complete line of shrubs for this area, and specializes in landscaping. Mr. Lorne Duarte, who owns and operates the nursery, carries a wonderful line of handmade Italian terra cotta garden ornaments reproduced from Roman and Greek museum pieces. Your garden could be wonderfully improved with some of Mr. Duarte's imaginative landscaping ideas, and with a few of his impressive garden ornaments.

Hung against a turquoise drape, a modern oil, the Lovers, by J. Ware, is being shown in the window of the HOUSE OF MILLARD in the Carmel Valley. The two figures, almost like a sculpture piece, lithe, moulded, slightly abstracted, and greatly highlighted, are done in black and white and are dramatically emphasized by the brilliant red background around them and the coal black in which they are framed. Be sure to stop at the HOUSE OF MILLARD in the Carmel Valley and view this startling modern oil.

Elegant addition to cocktail glamor, poised in slender fingers, making conversation all by itself, is the cigarette holder used the civilized world over by women who go in for distinction. The HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT carries beautiful holders of red, green or black, trimmed in silver, and each has its own leather case. As fascinating as perfume, and as necessary to a woman's habilitment is the long gold holder with amber tip which can be changed for other tips to match your costume. There are plain holders with gold tips, with or without ejectors, and for afternoon dash, we suggest a tiny short gold holder with an ejector. If you aren't used to smoking with a holder, try one some evening, and we absolutely guarantee you'll find tons of glamor packed in every inch of gold you smoke through.

All children take note! The SEA ECHO BOOK SHOP on Ocean Avenue across from the Pine Inn has wonderful summer reading especially for you with books ranging from .25 up. Travelers, as well as Carmelites, will be pleased with the unique stationery with Carmel designs, and the Carmel pictures

which are inexpensive and easy to mail. Also in the stationery line is a brand new shipment which can be monogrammed or name imprinted overnight. It is fun to send notes home on Carmel notepaper, or to mail pictures with highlights of this beautiful Peninsula. Let the SEA ECHO BOOK SHOP help you remember the friends you left behind you.

They say that cooking is really a creative procedure and one can almost believe these kitchen prophets when one views the Wedgewood gas ranges displayed at DON EARLY'S shop on San Carlos. They are small enough not to be frightening, 21½ inches to be exact, have just the right height, would fit neatly into any section of your kitchen, and truly do a job of inspiring you to cook some bang-up meals. Smart and compact, they are equipped with four burners, an oven, broiler, drip pans, and one of the models has automatic lighting. Look them over and you'll want to start cooking all those recipes you've been saving for years and never felt spirited enough to try.

New and beautiful things to cover your beautiful legs are to be found at BALZER'S CARMEL DEPARTMENT STORE on Dolores in the way of a new line of hosiery known as Vanette. A long list of musical names sounds the gong for summer tones: Harmony, which is definitely on the brown side, and Rhapsody, which is a true sunburned color and simulates a perfect tan, so that you don't have the terrible feeling that your tan is poking through the more subdued shade of your stocking. All of these shades can be had in very sheer, and come in short, medium and long lengths.

If you're used to hearing your friends ask what is it when the house suddenly shudders or a huge rumble is heard coming from the general kitchen direction, you can have a new feeling of being at ease with a Servel gas refrigerator. This refrigerator, displayed at WALDO HICKS' PLUMBING SHOP, has a different freezing system with no moving parts so that it always gives a divinely silent performance and never embarrasses you. Other points to this superlative mechanism are the Vegetable Fresheners which crisp up garden greens, a big meat storage tray, rust-free plastic coated shelves, and a huge frozen food storage compartment. No kitchen should be without a silent Servel refrigerator.

The beautiful scenic road curving up to the HIGHLANDS INN has now been oiled which makes it even more convenient to wind up your afternoon at the HIGHLANDS INN. You will get there

in time for cocktails at sunset in the beautiful and modern cocktail room, and then relax over a superb dinner while you gaze below on unrivaled scenery. And the huge lobby of the Inn, recently re-decorated, is a quiet and delightful place to lounge, and windows all the way across the spacious length, give you the same view excitement that you have in the cocktail and dining rooms.

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Advertisement



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

They let the Wives in!

The ex-GI's of our town entertained their wives the other night at one of their "feeds" of hamburger sandwiches and ice cold beer. (The girls had hinted that they'd like to see what went on when their husbands got together!)

Being wary, the boys provided chicken sandwiches and cake and cider—for those wives who might have other tastes. But though they were grateful for the choice, most of the wives agreed that hamburger sandwiches and beer were a mighty pleasant combination.

After the "feed" the husbands took their wives on at a game of darts, and later they played "indications." The party broke up around ten, with the boys agreeing that it was mighty successful.

From where I sit, it's this companionship among young couples today, and their moderation in a sensible beverage like beer, that's won the younger generation such a wholesome reputation.

Joe Marsh

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With Zoe

When you step into a pair of shorts, all the Greek goddess in you comes to the front, and you should appear as fresh and golden as a naiad. Gabardine shorts up at GAIL COUPE'S on San Carlos street are designed to help with this classic appeal. There are neat tennis shorts with one crisp pocket and pleats; dark red or green or black shorts cuffed and with two flaps; and a beautifully cut short, zipped down the back, two huge pockets in front, two double lines of navy blue stitched around the pockets of the white pair, and white stitched around the pair of bright red. Gives a great yachting appearance. GAIL COUPE'S, telephone 666-W.

The VILLAGE CORNER is the place to go on hot summer days; you have a choice of eating in the sunny patio and keeping your tan going, or settling down in a corner of the cool glass enclosed room. But wherever you sit, you'll want to cool off with one of the delicious and refreshing salads made of fruit or vegetable or fish and always mixed with iceberg lettuce. All of the dressings that go on the salads, whether French dressing or mayonnaise, are always home-made, and home-made are the potato salads and the lush macaroni salads. After you've cooled off with a salad, you might like to enjoy a piece of home-made pie or cake. Spend your eating time at the VILLAGE CORNER, and you will remain cool and fresh through the summer.

Beginning last Friday night the CARMEL VALLEY INN is featuring Friday night dances from 9:00 p. m. until 1:00 p. m. with Herb Miller's orchestra making the music for these gay weekly affairs. You can sign up for the remaining ten dances for \$10.00 plus tax, or you can pay individual admission for \$1.50 plus tax. You are sure to have a good time dancing at the CARMEL VALLEY INN. Then on every Thursday night, from 6:00 p. m. until 8:30 p. m., steak barbecue dinners are cooked and served around the luxurious swimming pool. So mark your date book for Thursday night barbecues and Friday night dances at the CARMEL VALLEY INN.

For those of you wandering through Carmel who would like a casual book to take to the beach or keep handy in the car, why not go into the VILLAGE BOOK SHOP on Ocean Avenue and browse through the special upstairs section of reduced books. You will find every kind of book there, and the shelves are constantly being filled with new additions. The VILLAGE BOOK SHOP wishes everyone to know about the Grabhorn Edition of Harriet Levy's book of poems, *I Love to Talk About Myself*. Go into the VILLAGE BOOK SHOP for your summer casual reading, and select it from the upstairs reduced book section.

Play togs are fun and smart too, are being shown at MAXINE'S DRESS SHOP on Dolores. Tom Boy cuffed shorts, with inset of snug white jersey panties, and bra with matching cuff, are decorative notes for a tennis game, a swift pool dip, or patio playing. The sets come in aqua or white. Over these play togs, or over any summer outfit for that matter, you can toss corn spun washable beach jackets fitted around the waist, and knotted over an open front. White, gray, black, chartreuse, and melon are the beach coat colors. Both these and the Tom Boy sets are Rose Marie Reid clothes. Shown at MAXINE'S DRESS SHOP.

The charming N B FLOWER SHOP is well supplied with all the flowers necessary for the traditional June wedding, and with all the flowers you will want for your home and for your personal adornment. June, for some reason or other, sentimental or reasonable, seems to be the flower month of the year; it is a good month in which to send flowers to all the people you have been wanting to remember, and to keep your own home filled with blossoms. Make your floral selection from the N B FLOWER SHOP.

Something very chic for your garden is the glass and metal garden set being shown at GUMP'S on Dolores street. The glass table has long elegant lines, edged with dark green metal and standing on delicate modern metal legs. The six chairs which go with the set are striped garden colors of chartreuse, dark green and off white. For the garden party where perfection is demanded of food, of furniture, of tree and leaf, and every detail, this garden set would be an essential. Make your plans for smart garden entertaining with these chairs and table from GUMP'S on Dolores street.

Last week we introduced you to the delightful GARDEN SHOP on San Carlos and this week we want to tell you a little more about it. We particularly notice the windows filled with gay garden smocks in bright colors, cheerful smocks for gardening, for painting, for beach coat use. Woven baskets colored or plain, are displayed about the shop, and march along with the smocks to carry garden, beach, or painting materials. A shy quaint pair of wooden shoes is noted on the floor, and everywhere is an incredible assortment of barbecue supplies to keep you happy all summer long. Spatulas, forks, rakes, poker, all the equipment any veteran barbecue man could ask for is to be found at the GARDEN SHOP. Go ahead and plan all the outdoor parties you want, for you know you'll be well supplied from the GARDEN SHOP.

Everyone is pleased and excited with the showing of the novelty jewelry imported from Czechoslovakia at the VILLAGE JEWELERS on Dolores, and everyone will want to have at least one piece of this beautiful costume jewelry. There are bracelets, chokers, and earrings, most of them in matching sets, and all of them smart for casual summer wear. There is lots of white, lots of white and gold, pearls and rhinestones and multi-colored stones, and pieces of coral and turquoise are used a great deal; thick bracelets of white beads twisted with gold look marvelous on summer tans. Do go in and see this collection of exciting summer jewelry at the VILLAGE JEWELERS.

It isn't pleasant to have the unattractive feeling that comes with being even a trifle overweight. It is even possible to feel mentally depressed because your clothes don't fit you just as perfectly as they should. Why not go over to the STAUFFER SYSTEM on

Fifth and Mission Streets and get rid of complexes and bad waistlines all at the same time. It's a simple, easy and inexpensive process, and you'll feel like a new woman; you'll carry yourself more proudly, wear your clothes more smartly, and feel as though you were alive again. Let the STAUFFER SYSTEM help you to a more beautiful shape and a more pleasant life.

Opening Friday, July 2, will be the PICCADILLY FLOWER SHOP on Dolores, where Barbara Blake will manage Monday through Saturday for Mr. Grandfield. Miss Blake ran a flower shop in the heart of London for four years and has her own unique way of flower arranging; she is a specialist in preparing beautiful arrangements for parties and weddings, or for your home decorations. Be sure to wander in to the PICCADILLY FLOWER SHOP for opening day and see what Miss Blake will do with her flowers. Phone 294-W for your orders.

Just 12 short swift and beautiful miles down the coast is GALLATIN'S restaurant at Bixby Creek, situated in the ideal spot to make it a must on your list for dining and view gazing. And when your out of town friends arrive and you are showing off all the true wonders of the Peninsula, you owe it to them to take them for a drive to GALLATIN'S. The road down is one of the most beautiful in the world, and when you arrive at GALLATIN'S, you are seated overlooking the Pacific, and you are served superb food, with plenty of special hospitality by host and hostess Gal and Lou Powers.

You can find everything you need for those beach picnics we're all crazy about right at KIP'S. Just wander the shelves and you'll discover popcorn and mustard and cheeses and rolls; you'll find marshmallows and chocolate bars, then you'll wander over to the meat counter and pick up a big supply of cold cuts and potato salad and plenty of weenies and lots of hamburger. Now you're loaded down and off to the beach, for a roaring fire, plenty of beach food, and a fine gay time. So remember, whenever you're planning a beach party, or a valley picnic, make a stopover at KIP'S on Ocean Avenue and pick up all the essentials to make your outing a success.

If you are interested in interior decorating, in matching colors, and placing furniture, and working with space, why not try it with flowers? You can create all kinds of color and space effects with the right placement of flowers and the right choosing of colors. THE FLOR DE MONTEREY on Franklin is filled with plants and flowers of every kind, and you will find a wide range to choose from. If you keep your rooms full of flowers and green leaves, you can constantly change them, and keep them constantly fresh and colorful. Choose from the FLOR DE MONTEREY on Franklin.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

DR. EDWARD McCORMICK, M.B., Ch.B. (Glasgow), M.D., (Glasgow), M.D. (California), has opened offices in the Patterson Building, Sixth Street, (between Lincoln and Dolores), Carmel, on the 14th of June, 1948.

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JUNE 26 THROUGH JULY 16

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Pine Needles...

Models Are Globe Travellers

Strutting into the thronged arena at the Highlands Inn lobby were Peggy Riker and Barbara Schilley off on a sentimental journey for the opening of the Harriet Duncan fashion show. Miss Riker was ready for her journey in a topper and skirt and around the world overnight case; Miss Schilley was off in boucle with a green Ströck coat. Other travellers were Maria Guarnaro in classic colors of blue jacket, pleated white skirt and red scarf and purse, Terry Henderson, cool and casual in white flowered sweater and white flannel skirt; while Doris Nay was off for exotic tropical lands in a green backless dress with golden temple bells wrapped around her throat. Intermission found Jamil of El Paseo Beauty Studio showing simply and beautifully how a morning comb-out is done, using Sandra Harbick as a model; Miss Harriet Duncan, who did the smooth commentary, showing the incredible number of nylon things, lingerie, jersey shirts, scarves and gloves, that can be packed in an air flight bag, and graceful Dorothy Dean performing a peasant dance.

The second sight of our travellers was after they had dipped out of the sky, put on their sports clothes and were ready for action. Among the clever outfits was a blue sail cloth outfit modeled by Jackie Le Fleur, Mrs. Charlotte Hart in a three piece denim set, Mary Lou Reardon in western shirt and pants, and Jean Metzgar in pink granddaddy shirt and denim pants. Stunning Margo Foote, taking her activity out in dancing,

modeled one of the highlights of the show, a strapless denim formal, banded in white with tiny cape to match. Becky Bell showed a jersey sports dress, and Terry Henderson, in a peasant dress with a rose in her hand, did a smooth little rhumba.

After another intermission in which Dorothy Dean danced again, we find a langorous group of models, ready for a last cigarette and a long sleep. Barbara Schilley swaggered out in a chartreuse quilted robe, Ardella Dyer modeled a jersey house coat, Margo Foote had on a lovely print nightgown, elegant enough to be worn for evening, and Joan Metzgar was in real sleepy time mood in a nylon gown trimmed with nylon lace worn under a quilted satin robe.

Mr. Mark as well as Mr. Jamil was responsible for the very chic coiffures, and Mrs. Nielsen of the NB Flower Shop provided the flowers, all touches which lend elegance to this stunning fashion show. Harriet Duncan really did herself proud with this one.

Among the guests who enjoyed the buffet dinner and show were: Mrs. Gladys Johnston, Mrs. Pat Patterson, Mrs. Margaret Kempen, Mrs. I. J. Lease, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Balzer, Mrs. Kay Brownell, Mrs. Esther Gerkin, Mrs. Bernice Low, Mrs. Helen Clark Park, Mrs. Lee Harbick, Mr. and Mrs. G. Bannfield, Mrs. Wilma Campbell, and Mr. and Mrs. John Grandfield.

Fashion Show

Featuring two new models, Zo-reen Grant and Margaret Dyer, with Edith Clancy who has modeled often before, the Country

Shop showed summer clothes and some exciting evening gowns at the Wednesday fashion luncheon at the Pine Inn.

Miss Grant started the show with black taffeta gown, the neck rounded in white lace. A pale blue slipper satin dress, modeled gracefully by Mrs. Dyer, was cut in ballroom tradition. A molded bodice was emphasized by a huge skirt draped in wide pleats on each side so that the skirt stood out as though it were hooped. It was truly stunning. Another dramatic evening gown was of taffeta, the sea green color matching beautifully with Miss Grant's dark skin and hair. Under a long tight torso great bows of the same taffeta were placed around the hips making a puffed circle under which the skirt swept to the floor.

Among the handsome summer clothes shown were an imported blue linen with an amusing leather belt of red, yellow, and blue, a bright chartreuse with gold buttons running down the back, a lady-like white boucle with gold belt, a wonderful cotton with an enormously full skirt scattered with upside down figures in purple, pink and brown, a pale blue chambray with white cuffs and long lines of tucks across the front, and a sweetly demure, off-the-shoulder cotton with colors re-

sembling an India print.

The show closed with a typical model from the Country Shop: a handsome, tailored, dignified steel gray suit, with its classic design changed only by its longer skirt. The suit was modeled by Mrs. Dyer.

English Award

At the graduation exercises of the Douglas School which took place at a formal dinner Tuesday evening, June 8, Miss Deborah Baird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Baird, received the Eng-

lish award. She was presented with a volume of collected poems, and had her name engraved on the Shakespeare bust in the Douglas school. The book of poems was presented by Miss Baird's English instructor, Mrs. Marian Bain.

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Real Estate

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Real Estate

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HATTON FIELDS HOME—In a beautiful garden with a view of the mountains. Large living room, dining room with fireplace and 4 bedrooms. \$25,000.

FOR SALE—3 bedroom, 3 bath home with full dining room and recreation room. House is 1 year old. Completely furnished \$26,500 or unfurnished \$24,500.

ROOM AND BATH—With private entrance, near center of town. By week or month.

See Betty Jean Newell, Realtor
8th and Dolores, Carmel
or Call Carmel 303

Real Estate

CARMEL VILLAGE PROPERTIES

FURNISHED two bedroom stucco house. One of Carmel's best buys. \$15,000.

\$7,500—Older Carmel type cottage, lovely yd. and gar. Close in.

\$9,500—New unusual two bedrm. Lovely view of Forest.

\$12,500—2 bedroom furn. extra room off gar., cor. lot. Nice location.

\$14,500—New 2 bedroom. Close in.

\$15,000—New 3 bedroom, carpeted, fireplace. Nice location.

\$16,000—Lovely Carmel redwood, 2 bedroom home on 2 beautifully landscaped lots. Lots of charm to this place.

\$19,750—Unusually lovely home on 2 lg. cor. lots. 3 bedrms., 2 have private entrances and baths. Nice income.

\$27,500 fur. or \$25,000 unfurn. South of Ocean. Home plus 3 rental units besides.

\$29,900—Pebble Beach beautiful home on 1 1/2 acres, 3 bedrms., 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, draperies, refrigerator and stove go.

3 BEAUTIFUL lots together. Permanent unobstructed view of Ocean and Pt. Lobos, near Mission Tract. Wonderful location.

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Home Phone 2202-M

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RARE BUSINESS LOT—In Carmel. Ideal for store or rental. Across from the Purity Store on Mission St. There's lots of parking and two new stores are to be built just south of it. Restricted size of our business zone insures long returns. Exclusive with Leslie. \$10,850.

SAN PEDRO LANE, Carmel Woods! A truly fine homesite, approx. 85x110 feet with a few large well trimmed pine trees at the sides. Beautiful forest view. This is a place to be proud of and it's a price value, too! A Leslie Exclusive. \$2,350.

CLOSE IN—On Lincoln St. Another Leslie Exclusive listing. East side of Lincoln north of Third St., a nearly level lot entirely hedged by expensive young cypress trees. Ready to build on, all utilities available, an easy walk to town, new grammar school, beach, or the forest. A quiet street with swell neighbors. Your homesite for \$2,300. Go by and look.

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Ocean Ave. and Mission St.
Carmel

REAL ESTATE LOANS — for construction, purchase or refinancing of homes. Ten to fifteen years with monthly payments at favorable rates. Prompt and confidential service. See Horace Lyon, CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

FOR SALE—Carmel home consisting of living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, den, kitchen, breakfast room, 2 baths, and an attached double garage. Just completed. Landscaping now being done. This home is one of the finest in Carmel and is located in a choice neighborhood at the corner of 5th on the east side of Randal Way. This large home is on a 90x125 foot lot, and is for sale by owner. Immediate possession. See anytime. Phone Carmel 546-M. Mr. Burger, owner.

INSURANCE

All Kinds — All Risks
ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE
Insurance Agency
Opposite Library Carmel 333

Real Estate

FOR RENT: Beautiful new two bedroom home in Hatton Fields, available for July. Adults only. \$250.00.

NICE HOME in Carmel Woods available for July and August. Will accommodate four or five people. \$300.00 per month.

FOR SALE: Carmel Valley Redwood house. Two bedrooms, large hobby room, den, screened porch, patio with barbecue. Furnished including electric stove and refrigerator. \$15,500.

NEW REDWOOD home, shake roof, large living room, dining room, two bedrooms, tile kitchen, large porch across front. Only \$13,500.

ATTRACTIVE, well planned Redwood house, tile bath and kitchen, wide porch fashioned for outdoor living. Two bedrooms. Only short distance from town. No OPA ceiling. Splendid investment at \$14,000.

CLOSE IN—South of Ocean, a truly lovely house in ideal condition. Two bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 lots, dining room and beautiful living room. You have been waiting for this one. See it! \$22,500.

HATTON FIELDS home you will be happy to own. Located on large lot with some view. Exceptionally large living room, sunny dining room, two bedrooms, two baths, basement with central heating plant. Beautiful shrubbery and trees. Make an appointment to see this one today. \$25,000.

ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE
Telephone 33 or 333
Ocean Ave. near Lincoln

VERY ATTRACTIVE — 1 bedroom, partly furnished, large lot. \$9,500.

VIEW OF BAY—Modern, well built 1 bedroom, furnished. Close in. \$11,500.

NEW—2 bedroom, wonderful view of bay and woods. \$20,000.

KENNETH I. SMITH
Realtor
Ocean at Dolores Phone 228-W

LOS GATOS, CALIF.
FINE 3 bdr. 3 bathrm. home on acre of land with lovely hill view. Lawns and shrubs, fruit trees, outdoor patio with fish pond. Property entirely fenced. This is the last word in a modern home with charm and refinement. Owner might consider trade. Asking \$35,000.

MAUDE BRADY, Broker
100 Wilder Ave. 2 drs. west Safety. L. G. 113

CARMEL VALLEY—Two beautiful restricted homesites on north side of Carmel Valley. Ten miles from Carmel. One site contains approximately four acres. The other site six acres. Land is fertile and cleared. Beautiful live oak trees. Improvements and roads are in. One of the most panoramic views of the entire Carmel Valley. For further information call or write Mr. A. Wood, Monterey 8577, box 547.

GLADYS KINGSLEND DIXON
Realtor
Ocean Ave., Phone 940
Associates
Marjorie L. Pittman Loreto Candy

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WITH THIRTY YEARS KNOWLEDGE—Of Highlands development, having been identified and associated with the original founders, we believe we know a buy here when we see one. Better come down and look them over. We have the improved and unimproved, all price ranges. Properly appraised for selling in all categories. Most listings are exclusive with this office.

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CARMEL 777

P. O. BOX 1128

Real Estate

A NUMBER of desirable listings in the \$14,000 to \$16,000 price range which warrant your inspection and consideration.

A TWO BEDROOM house of unusual charm and many unique features. 2 car garage, large brick patio and barbecue. Large corner lot. Gas range included. \$20,000.

NEW WELL BUILT 2 bedroom home with concrete garage and enclosed patio. \$16,500.

OLDER HOME of 2 bedrooms with considerable furniture. Most convenient to town. For quick sale \$15,000.

BEAUTIFUL NEW 3 bedroom home with unlimited view. Picture windows, 2 tile baths, dining room, breakfast room, service room and 2 car garage. Attractive old brick construction. \$36,000.

RECENTLY LISTED—A new two bedroom house, desirable location. Garage plastered throughout. Nice lawn and patio, attractive fireplace and oak paneling. Priced right at \$16,800.

WHITE COTTAGE—With shake roof, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, dining room, nice kitchen, including range and refrigerator. Large lot, in secluded neighborhood and adaptable to comfortable living. \$17,850.

THERE ARE only a few desirable lots remaining for sale in Carmel and immediate vicinity. We have a comprehensive listing of these lots and building sites and recommend your early consideration.

For further information call 1700 or 657 evenings.
GLADYS R. JOHNSTON
Realtor

WITH A VIEW—A very attractive pre-war house. 2 bedrooms, large living room, patio, guest house. \$35,000.

A WELL BUILT redwood house in excellent condition. Lovely garden and patio. \$16,000.

A NEW 2 bedroom house. Large living room. \$13,500.

ONE BLOCK from the beach, a three bedroom, 2 bath house. \$25,000.

Elisabeth Setchel
VILLAGE REALTY
Phone Carmel 580
Evenings 1722-J

VERY SPECIAL—Corner home two blocks from beach, completely furnished. Priceless antiques. A real buy.

IMMEDIATE RENTAL — New house, Carmel Point. Everything furnished. Just move in and enjoy your vacation.

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS — Carmel Point and Country Club \$1,500 to \$3,500. Also a rare lot on Scenic Drive. Unobstructed ocean view.

TYPICAL Carmel redwood home in select neighborhood. Beautiful paneled redwood walls. Cannot be duplicated. For further information call this office.

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Patterson Bldg. Ph. 857W or 1680M

Miscellaneous

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Only storage warehouse in Carmel located at 6th & Mission for your convenience.
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TUTORING IN FRENCH—Spanish and English for High School and College students. Conversational French. By experienced, accredited teacher. Graduate University of Paris. M.A. Columbia. Phone Carmel 737-R.

DO YOU KNOW? That there is natural mineral water here on the Peninsula where you can have mineral tub baths, mineral steam cabinet baths, also electric cabinet. We specialize in arthritis, lameness and nervous disorders. Phone 4712 for appointment.

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PIANO to be sold in Sharps Park vicinity. Excellent tone, fine quality, very famous make spinet type. Also good medium bungalow type of excellent tone. Reasonable terms to reliable party. For information write Cline Piano Company, 2097 Mission St., San Francisco.

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Painting & Wiring—Free estimate
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FOR SALE—Beautiful Tennessee walking horse. Telephone 1703M Carmel evenings.

FOR SALE—Two cotton mattresses suitable for cot or day bed. Phone Carmel 1062-J after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE: 10 pair white ruffled, permanent finished organdy curtains; 44"x84"; used one month; \$10 per pair. Phone Carmel 358-W.

Miscellaneous

CONVERSATIONAL French Lessons or advanced courses, preparatory for college. Mlle. Laure des Cherrès, graduate of University of Paris and University of London. Experienced teacher in best schools both in England and America. 11th & San Antonio. Phone 1449-W.

FOR SALE—Antique solid cherry gateleg table, deep drop leaf, seats 10. Unusually fine. \$225. Gifford, 3708 Lincoln Ave., Oakland 2, Calif.

FOR SALE—9x12 imported Kirmann; deep red background. Write Mrs. Strong, route 4, box 825, Watsonville, or phone Watsonville 92-J-3.

CARMEL DELIVERY SERVICE
Delivery and Light Hauling
Sundays by appointment.
Dolores and 7th
Phone Carmel 622

Situations Wanted

SITUATION WANTED—Experienced stenographer will do general typing in home or will work in office during morning or evening. Write E. W. A., care Pine Cone, Box G-1.

BERKELEY ARTIST, middleaged, wants to exchange services, during part of summer for maintenance at a country place where she can paint. Will instruct children or adults in art, music, or languages. Willing to assist with limited household duties. References. Write M. L. A., care Pine Cone, box G-1.

BABY SITTER—Woman with 12½ years' experience in children's medical office will take care of children in Carmel. Will furnish own transportation. Phone Monterey 6312.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Well heated apartments and rooms with private baths. Beautyrest beds and mattresses. Day rentals. Reasonable. Monte Verde Apartments, Center of Carmel. Phone 71.

OFFICE FOR RENT—Reasonable and desirable office space for rent on corner San Carlos and Ocean. Share reception room. Arrangements available for sharing secretary and telephone services. Phone Carmel 1943.

FOR RENT—Room with private bath. Phone 2116-W.

FOR RENT: In Monterey, comfortable, large, fully furnished 3 bedroom house; for July and August. \$160 a month. Possession within one week. Phone Monterey 9880.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—One bedroom house by twenty-year residents of Carmel. Permanent, excellent care, no children or pets. O. D. Chamlee, call Carmel 1208-W.

WANTED TO RENT—Two bedroom cottage or apartment for second or third week in September. Three adults, two children. Please write Mrs. Bart Randolph, 34 Payne Drive, Mt. View, Calif. Or call Mt. View 2132 collect.

Lost and Found

LOST—Gold and white collie puppy, 2½ months old. Valuable only to owner. Reward. Phone Carmel 286-J.

For Printing that is distinctive—Telephone 2, The Pine Cone Press.

Churches

MISSION SAN CARLOS
Masses: Week days 7:30 a. m.; Sundays, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a. m.

Pine Needles...

Bridge Tournament
A duplicate bridge tournament is being held at the House of the Four Winds in Monterey every Tuesday evening at 7:45 p. m. The tournament is sponsored by the Civic Club of Monterey, and the public is invited, though bridge enthusiasts are urged to bring partners with them when they come.

Last week's winners were: Mrs. Henry Leppert and Mrs. Irene Conner winning first place. Team coming in second was Harry Nuck and William Ashton, and placing third were Miss Gladys Willis and C. Daniels.

Daughter Of Pioneers

A marriage of one of the old pioneer families of the Peninsula took place Saturday, June 19, at the Carmel Mission, when Miss Violettee Sheehy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Sheehy, granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sheehy, pioneer Salinas rancher family, and only granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Selesler of Salinas, became the bride of Robert E. Runels. Mr. Runels is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Runels of Arroyo Grande. The bride wore a white faille dress, a veil, and carried white gardenias; the two attendants were the maid of honor, Miss Ruth Runels, sister of the groom, and best man, Stanley Grieb. Miss Joyce Stiles, one of Miss Sheehy's old friends from Carmel high school days, sang *Calm Is The Night*.

After the wedding there was a reception at La Ribera. The couple, who are honeymooning on the Peninsula, will return to Arroyo Grande, where Mr. Runels is engaged in farming.

Among the Carmel guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Irving Green, Miss Marna Prior, Miss Inez Machado, Miss Pat Machado, Misses Sandra and Patsy Pierce, Miss Marilyn Draper, Miss Yvonne Goodrich, Leslie Bracisco, and Miss Ruth Dunlap.

Roving Discs

Lepska Miller, with her daughter, Valentine, wandering down Ocean Avenue.

Dorothy and Cole Weston and Preston Tuttle to San Luis Obispo passed brother Brett on the way back. Brett was returning from a Los Angeles visit. Dorothy and Cole are leaving some time in July for two weeks in Philadelphia. Reason: Cole has been made delegate to the National Third Party Convention. He's also running for Congress on the Third Party ticket and we're voting for him just for the hell of it.

Summer Vacation

Miss Barbara Bachelder is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Bachelder, for the summer holidays. Miss Bachelder attends the University of California.

Louis Conlan Here

Flying from Honolulu and arriving in Carmel Wednesday noon was former Carmel resident, Louis Conlan, who has been living on Oahu for the past few months. He will be here a few days before he returns to the islands.

Real Estate

LARGE HATTON FIELDS LOT
For sale by owner, \$2,500. For information write to R. W. Stone, 770 Calmar Ave., Oakland, Calif.

WANT TO BUY—3 bedroom house in or near Carmel. Prefer ocean view, not essential. Also interested purchasing ocean view lot and rental properties. Write S. A. L., care Pine Cone, Box G-1.

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. A. B. Seccombe, Rector
Miss Alice Keith, Organist
8:00 a. m. Holy Communion
9:30 a. m. Church School
11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

A Nursery is maintained in the Parish House for children of parents desiring to attend the 11:00 o'clock service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Christian Science" is the subject of the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, June 27, with the Golden Text from Isaiah: "O house of Jacob, come ye, and let us walk in the light of the Lord" (2:5).

The following citations are included in the sermon:

Acts: "And there sat a certain man at Lystra, impotent in his feet, being a cripple from his mother's womb, who never had walked: The same heard Paul speak: who stedfastly beholding him, and perceiving that he had faith to be healed, Said with a loud voice, Stand upright on thy feet. And he leaped and walked" (14: 8-10).

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The physical healing of Christian Science results now, as in Jesus' time, from the operation of divine Principle, before which sin and disease lose their reality in human consciousness and disappear as naturally and as necessarily as darkness gives place to light and sin to reformation" (Pref. xi).

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel
Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p. m.

Reading Room:
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Wednesday 11-7:30 p. m.
Other Week Days 11-9:00 p. m.
Open Sunday & Holidays, 2-5 p. m.
Public Cordially Invited.

St. John's Chapel Del Monte

The Rev. Theodore Bell, Rector.

8:00 Holy Communion.
9:30 Childrens Service.
11:00 Morning Prayer (or Communion) and Sermon.

This beautiful Episcopal Chapel is one of America's distinctive Churches. Men and women from many lands have found its atmosphere congenial to the spiritual life.

The Chapel is set in a grove of the great Del Monte oaks. It is opposite the Naval School, Fremont Street, just outside Monterey.

The Church of the Wayfarer.

Carmel's Community Church

K. Fillmore Gray, Th. D., Minister

Sunday, June 20th.
Two Identical Sunday Morning Services—9:30 and 11 o'clock.

Dr. Hugh Vernon White, Guest Preacher.

New Church School Schedule
9:30 a. m. Primary Department.

Youth Fellowship

7 p. m.—Discussion Meeting.
led by Hugo Bedau.



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"Not True That Vote In 11th Showed Conservative Tendency," Cole Weston Tells Convention

Fifty leaders of the Independent Progressive Party, including representatives of Students for Wallace, Amigos de Wallace, and labor organizations, met in all day session in San Luis Obispo on June 20 to adopt plans for the local and national campaign in the 11th Congressional District.

In three races in this district, the new party candidates alone survived the primary election to oppose the Republican nominee. These campaigns are for Cole Weston, Carmel photographer, running for Congress against Ernest K. Bramblett, Republican incumbent; Dr. Everett C. Cunningham, Seaside physician, opposing Fred Weybret for State Senator, 33rd District; and Dave Patton, Santa Barbara merchant, who is contesting the 37th Assembly post with the Republican nominee.

Campaign plans as drafted in final form by the afternoon session called for an immediate drive to register voters in the Independent Progressive Party and for 3,000 precinct workers organized and active by October 1.

"In these three races we ask for full support from progressive forces in the district," commented Preston Tuttle, campaign manager. Delegates from each county reported beginning of widespread support, with active support already being offered by certain Democratic groups and labor unions.

Dave Patton, Santa Barbara Assembly candidate, explained, "The choice in these campaigns is between two clear-cut, opposing programs. Without offending the party loyalty of any Democrat or Republican, we ask support for a progressive program — the same program which elected Franklin Roosevelt in 1944, the same program that Henry Wallace called for then to introduce the 'century of the common man.'"

Cole Weston, Congressional candidate, commending the enthusiasm of the delegates, observed, "New party supporters throughout the country are campaigning today for world peace, for expanding democracy, for economic security and reform. We must submit these issues to every voter, for they are the decisive issues on which each choice must be based in this election."

Of particular interest was an analysis of the recent elections on which the discussions were based. The report pointed out the great shift in votes between the Republican and Democratic parties. "It is not true," it concluded, "that the vote in the 11th District showed a conservative trend. The 41 per cent of the Democratic vote cast which went to the Republicans is partly off-set by the 27 per cent of the Republican vote which went Democratic. The 14 per cent difference in favor of the Republicans is certainly no 'mandate,' resulting partly as it did from greater campaign organization,

top-of-the-ballot advantage and other factors.

The report interpreted the movement between the two parties as "evidence of restlessness, even of disgust" affecting the voters.

"The unsteadiness of the Democratic vote certainly shows that the coalition of farmer, labor, and liberal groups which always made the Democratic party the party of progress has today become an empty shell. As the coalition has weakened, so has the progressive stamina of the vote."

"Today we are forming an entirely new party, with a more decisive type of coalition based on a complete new alignment of the voters."

Handley Replaces Dr. L. A. Williams On School Board

J. O. Handley, Carmel business man, was appointed to the Carmel Unified District School Board Wednesday as successor to Dr. L. A. Williams, Gladys Stone, County Superintendent of Schools announced Wednesday. Dr. Williams' formal resignation was accepted "with many regrets" by the board at a meeting Tuesday night.

"Experiences of the past few days connected with my board duties and the consequent effects on my health are convincing proof that I should withdraw," said the former University of California faculty member in a letter read before the board. Although no definite statement was made before the board, it was generally believed that Dr. Williams referred to present controversies over redistricting problems. "You all have been ladies and gentlemen to the nth degree," he said in expressing his regret to other members. "We are sorry to see him go," said Peter Ferrante, board member. "He has been a hard worker, and we all feel that he has had the interests of the district at heart." Dr. Williams has held the office since April, 1945.

Handley, in the building supply business here, was appointed by the superintendent on recommendation of local board members. He will fill out his predecessor's unexpired term, ending July, 1949.

54 FIRELESS DAYS

There have been no fire calls in Carmel for 54 days, a check with the Carmel Fire Department revealed yesterday. Although not an all-time record, this is something of a record for this time of year, the department said. Firemen's last opportunity for exercise was May 1, when a small fire in one of the Petty cottages at Junipero and Third streets was extinguished after doing damage estimated at \$200.

Need Envelopes? Letter Heads? Statements? Business Cards? Or Business Forms of any kind? Phone Carmel 1, Pine Cone Press.

Preserve Carmel Is Theme Of Talks At Realtors' Dinner

Preserve Carmel was the theme emphasized by Gene Dayton and Paul Bomberger both former Past Presidents of the California Real Estate Association at the charter and installation ceremonies of the newly formed Carmel Board of Realtors held at the Mission Ranch Club recently.

These leaders in California Real Estate affairs stressed that the realtor was dealing with the "grass roots." His every day business and attitude had an important influence upon the community and its growth and development. Also emphasized was the fact that an ethical and sincere group of realtors is one of the most potent groups in the community, due to its large number of contacts.

J. D. Nitler, of Santa Cruz, District President, introduced Mr. Dayton after a short talk by Gaylord Nye, California Deputy Commissioner of Real Estate, who proceeded with the granting of the charter issued by the National Real Estate Association and installed as first officers of the new board, Corum B. Jackson, president; Gladys R. Johnston, vice-president; and Wanda Leslie, secretary and treasurer.

Corum Jackson brought out the fact that the problems of Carmel were dissimilar to the other communities on the Peninsula, which was the principal reason for the formation of the Carmel Board, however a friendly feeling of co-operation between the boards has been assured.

The enthusiasm of the newly formed board was evidenced by a large attendance with representatives from Watsonville, Salinas, Santa Cruz, Monterey and Modesto attending.

Gertrude Tooker

Mrs. Gertrude Tooker, 71, for 27 years a well-known figure in Carmel literary and dramatic circles, died Saturday at a local hospital after a brief illness. A native of Chicago, she attended the University of Chicago and was graduated from Vassar. She was married to the late Dr. Robert N. Tooker of the university in 1899, and lived there until 1914. Her husband, at that time a captain in the Army Reserve Corps, was stationed at Spokane and later at Fort Lewis during World War I. In 1921 Mrs. Tooker took up residence at Fifth and Casanova in Carmel.

Under a lifetime contract with Bobbs, Merrill and Co., she was a contributor to, among other publications, the Atlantic Monthly and The Carmel Pine Cone. Mrs. Tooker was the author of a play, Everychild, a children's story, The Silver Escalator, and many other short stories, articles, and essays. She was unique in that she had never received a rejection slip: every manuscript she submitted was accepted on its first reading.

An enthusiastic patron of the arts, she studied painting for many years, and was an accomplished portrait artist. One of her last activities was participation in the Carmel production of The Night of January 16, sponsored by the Carmel Adult School.

Mrs. Tooker had three children, the late Leslie Tooker, Mrs. Vir-

ginia Bredendieck of Chicago, and Thomas Fulton Tooker of Los Angeles; two granddaughters, Dina and Gwen Bredendieck of Chicago, and a brother, Lester Fulton, of the bay area.

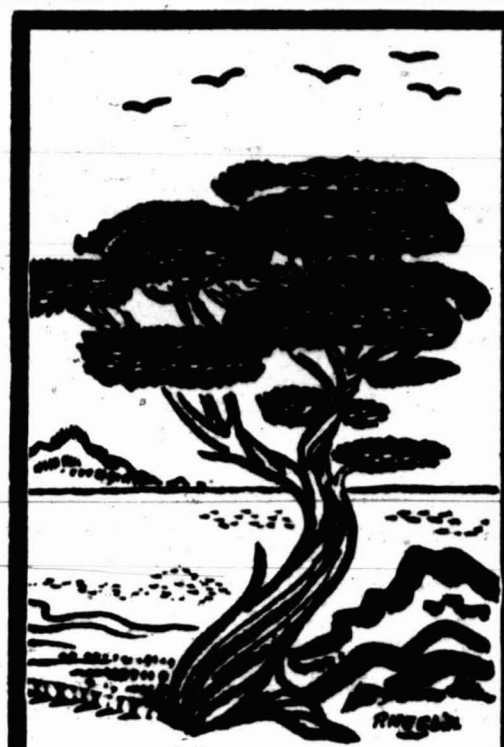
Private services were held Tuesday at the T. A. Dorney Funeral home in Monterey.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

A mixed doubles tennis tournament will be played at the Beach Club courts Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Phillip Harman is in charge of arrangements for the affair.

Among those who have already signed up to participate are: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Bunn, Mrs. Richard Osborne, Mrs. Kent Parrott, Mrs. Clarissa Mitchell, Miss Barbara Prentiss, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Lowman, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Parrott, Jr., L. Paul Steffen, Hal Leonard, Capt. C. W. McCluskey, Dudley Swim, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Clark, James W. A. Smith, Henry Naamani.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

DR. RODERICK M. McARTHUR, D.D.S., has opened offices in the Patterson Building, Sixth Street, (between Lincoln and Dolores) Carmel, on the 16th of June, 1948, for the practice of general dentistry.

Office Hours:
9:00 to 12 noon,
1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

PHONE CARMEL 1196

ANNOUNCING...

at THE CARMEL VALLEY INN

Dancing every Friday Night 9 to 1 o'clock
—\$10 plus tax for a series of 10 dances.
—Individual admission, \$1.50 plus tax.

This week: Herb Miller and his Band

STEAK BARBECUE, Every Thursday, 6:00 to 8:30—
\$3.00 including tax.

DON LIGHTBOWN, MANAGER

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Su Vecino

MEXICAN FOOD

Tamales, Tacos, Enchiladas,
Frijoles, and other typical
Mexican foods —

Take them home or enjoy
them with us.

Serving: 11 to 8 p.m.

Closed Tuesdays

Dolores at 6th — Carmel, Calif.